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OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1908.

Abe Ruef Explodes

A REIGN OF ANARCHY

Alleged Terrorists in Jail; Officials Are Aroused.

COMPANION OF DEAD ANARCHIST ARRESTED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) (BY ASSOCIATED FACES.)

CHICAGO, March 3—Isidore Maron, twenty years old, a Russian Jew known as "The Curly Haired Boy," tompanion of the anarchist who was shot and killed yesterday in his attempt to assassinate Chief Shippy, tempt who has been identified as Lazand who has been identified as Laz-

Maron is the young man who known by the police to have attended an anarchist meeting at Workman's Hall with Averbuch last Sunday night and who is declared by the police to have been the slain assassin's

had alter led an anarchist meeting together. Considerable anarchistic lit- affair to the bottom, and the program as erature was found in his possession now arranged will begin on Friday morn-

Four Are Held.

According to Detectives O'Connell just what part he played in the proceedings of a number of persons living in the Saturday has been set apart for taking

and Edward Berman, 40 years old, a pay himsel for go to the county jail. cobbler.

Berman, with William D. Slegel, a business partner, was arrested early today after the police had intercepted a telephone message. A sergeant was using the telephone when the wires became crossed and he heard some one say to Berman : "For God's sake, g God's sake, get out of town.

Sister in Jail.

Siegel was released later after being severely questioned.

The police say that they have received information that Berman's shop was the congregating place for a crowd of men who visited nightly. Olga Averbuch, the sister of the dead assassin, is being held at the woman's quarters at the Harrison street pulice station. She slept but little during the night, crying most of

Most of the young woman's story was told in broken English, but part of the time she talked through an interpreter. She told the police that she had four sisone of whom is married and lives in Odessa, Russia. The others, with two younger brothers, are with her parents in Aus ria, the family living near

Her father, she declared, is an orthodox Jew has never taken part in a revolutionary movement and has always shunned secret societies. She declared that she herself had never read her brother's anarchistic books. When asked if she thought that he might have been insane she replied hesitatingly:

To Stop Anarchy.

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WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 3. -Cloudy, unsettled weather; occa-sional showers tenight; cloudy Wed-nesizy; probably light frost in the + sacramento Valley-Cloudy toto northwest.

night; snow in the mountains; cloudy a ... Wednesday; heavy frost in the morning; light south wind, changing + Senate Preserves

San Joaquin Valley-Fair tonight + and Wednesday; heavy frost in the + morning; light north wind.

CHICAGO FEARS BOMBSHELL IN ENEMY'S CAMP

His Suit Startles Prosecutors and Will Be Put Through Rigid **Examination.**

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO. March 3.— It Ellsor Biggy, but of course, it is understand the camp of the prosecution when the news was received this morning of law Wellam J. Burns. The sons of both, however, are down on the salary roll as the suit filed by Ruef against the dis-deputies, at \$5 per day cach. Burns' son is only 16 years old, and the salary was trict attorney, special prosecutors, the special detective and Superior Judge Dunne for the purpose of recovering

arus Averbuch, was arrested today be manifested when subpoenaes are renear Averbuch's home by Detectives ceived by the several members of the O'Connell and O'Brien of the Chief's prosecution to repair on separate days to the offices of Attorney Henry Ach in the Cofe building, and there give himself. their depositnons in the case under the questioning of M. C. Chapman of Oakland, who has been specially retained

Attorney Chapman says he will sift the when he was searched at the station. ing, when William J. Biggy, chief of po-lice, will be called upon to make affidavit

of persons living in the Saturday has been set apart for taking vicinity of Averbuch's the testimony of Judge Dunne. Monday home early today and made inquiries District Attorney Langdon will have his

home early today and made inquiries as to Averbuch. Maron, the police say, cannot read English and speaks the language badly.

In addition to Maron four other persons are being held by the police in connection with the attempted assausination of Chief Shippy. Their names are Olga Averbuch, twenty-two years old, a sister of Chief Shippy's assatiant: Tonoitis Korlmoros, a bartender in the employ of Mrs. Mary Adams, at 54 Canal Street, and Edward England. District Attorney Langdon will have his day, and unless the program is changed Spreckels and Heney will follow respects they on Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition to the questioning in connection with the money paid out by witness will be questioned regarding \$1938.30 and which is the total amount paid by the treasurer's office for maintaining Ruef for the six months from March 8, 1907, to September 17. At the latter date he was told that Judge Dunne would not longer authorize the bills and he must have been program is changed spreckels and Heney will follow respectively. Fifty Dollars a Day.

It is a notable fact that \$50 a day was the cost of maintaining Ruef, whom Dunne knew all slong was not to be punished by the prosecution. The cost of maintenance at the county jall per day is roughly estimated at twenty-one cents cents of this being for food. In

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. — It keep there is no mention of salary for

obviously exorbitant. The expending by the city of the sum of \$933630 for keeping a prisoner who was to be allowed to go free is considered my many attorneys to be all to gether Hilegal, and they do not hesitate to say that it is the duty of the District Attorney to recover this money for the city. Others do not hesitate to pro claim that there is clear evidence of conspiracy between the members of the prosecution, who are mentioned as defendants in this case and Judge Dunne

How the Money Went. Whether the District Attorney may In-

like to have been the siain assassing most intimate companion. Maron and Averbuch were together throughout the meeting and are said to have left the hall agether after the meeting.

After his arrest Maron was closely duestioned. For a time he refused to admit his identity but finally acknowledged that he had known Averbuch for some time and that they had attended for this purpose.

The examination will be extremely or not, Ruef will leave no stone unturned to get back the sum he expended for his maintenance after the city ceased to provide for him. A rigid investigation who had been promised immunity by the prosecution.

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Treasurer's account of money spent for Ruef.

Ruef:
Paid April 15, 1907, board and
deputies \$878.05
Paid April 18, 1907, for March
8 to 28—
Board and lodging \$252.00
Deputies \$1347.03

Paid April 18, 1907, May to

Paid July 2, 1907. June 1 to
 July 1—
 Board and lodging...
 585 00

 Deputies
 870.00

 Incidentals
 16.00
 Paid August 2, 1907, for July 1 to

to August 1—
Board and lodging... 451.00
Deputies ... 620.00
Incidentals ... 8.00

 Paid
 September 17, 1907, for

 September 1 to 17—
 Board and lodging
 231 60

 Deputies
 320 00

 Incidentals
 7 90

ROBBERS TRY TO BLOW OPEN SAFE; WRECK BUILDING

Flee, Leaving Behind Trail of Silverware

SAN FRANCISCO. March 3.—Three charge of nitro glycerine so wrecked the daring cracksmen, who are supposed to building and awoke the neighbors that have been encouraged by the lack of police in Visitacion Valley, at 3 o'clock this morning blew open the safe of the safe. Before they could secure a small this morning blew open the safe of Richard T. Llandonon, a jeweler at 135 the district were upon them and they Leland avenue, but failed to secure \$1000 fied, leaving behind a trail of silverware worth of booty because their heavy which they abandoned in their haste. worth of booty because their heavy which they abandoned in their haste.

Robertson Wins From Dan Kelly

NEW YORK, March 3. - Lawson obertson of the Irish-American Athletic Club, won the sixty yard invitation race at the sixty-ninth games in Madison Square Garden last night "He was very peculiar. I don't know defeating Dan Kelly, the Western why he did what they say he did. I

Urges Presidency of C. Fairbanks

FRANKFORT, KY., March 3.-Sen ator elect W. O. Bradley last night gave out a formal statement announc-◆ morning; light south wind, changing ◆ ing himself in favor of the nomination of Vice-president Fairbanks for the Presidency.

Big Redwood Trees

WARRINGTON, March 3. - The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized

to create the Calaveras big trees a

Mayor's Chauffeur **Caught by Police**

M. H. Barnard, chauffeur for Mayor Mott, was arrested yesterlay afternoon for violating the speed limit. He was released on sail and appeared in the police ourt this morning and was given intil tomorrow morning to plead to he charge against him. When fayor Mott was advised of the arest of his chauffeur he gave intructions for him to be fined proided it was shown that he had iolated the law. It is understood, hat Barnard has frequently been autioned by the police, but has niled to heed a warning that he would be taken into custody if he sept on burning up the streets. The policeman who arrested Bartard had no knowledge of his dentity until after his arrest.

Mrs. Livingston Gerry Who was Miss Cornelia Harri-



NOW BRIDE OF L. GERRY

Grace Courter, Assetted by the Personal's Country place is located. Benediction was pronounced by the Right Rev. W. C. Daane, the bishop of Albany.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Harden.

riman, the bride's sister, and the brides-maids were the Misses Ruth Avenil, Marlon A Clark, Margaret Dix, Elsie Howland and Anita Peabody.

1,002.00 Handsome Gowns.

The bride's gown was of white same to this county for trial. District Attorney Hall of Trinity county has agreed she wore a Louis XV veil of point applique. The color scheme of the wedding was pink, the bridesmids being was pink, the bridesmids being the previous collection. Over the color of the color of the wedding was pink, the bridesmids being the previous color of the color ding was pink, the bridesmids both in De Fremery Park was meant for Wilgrowned in peach-colored chiffton over taffeta silk of the same hue, the brown plumes of their brown hats being tipped with peach. Mrs. Harriman wore a superbook costume of pale manuve chiffon embeddered, with hat of the same color.

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Wedding Breakfast.

After the ceremony a breakfast and reception was held at the Harriman residence, 574 Fifth avenue. There the sight of a policeman.

Mrs. Martin's troubles with the water scheme of decoration was yellow, considered to the sight of a policeman. sisting largely of delicate forsytle and yellow rose, while the illumination ter was turned off her premises because scheme was so arranged as to give the effect of softened sunlight. The union of these two prominent fam-

illes is given peculiar interest by the fact that it is essentially an American marriage, there having been no foreign inter-marriage in either family for more national forest in California by a bill than a hundred years. The bride's anpassed by the Senate today. The bill cestry, through the Neilson and Bleecker permits an exchange of timber on line, was closely identified with the early public lands for the big tree forests. civil and military history of the republic.

John Neilson, her great grandfather,
was a colonel in the Continental Army under Washington and was elected from New Jersey to both the Continental Congress and the constitutional convention but was unable to take his seat in those

Noted Ancestors.

Gerry, who is a Harvard man, is the great grandson of that provincial patriot and legislator. Elbridge Gerry, of Massa-chusetts, who was the founder of the Massacinisetts admiralty court and whose assistance and interest in naval affairs was of great aid to the colonies in the

ialists was held last night.

SCOT FREE FOR

Boy, Who Blew Up the House of Judge Ogden, Did So From Terror.

Under section 26, subdivision 8, of the Penal Code, "Baby" John Martin cannot be prosecuted for complicity in the blowing up of the home of Judge Ogden or for any of the other attempts at dynamiling made by Mrs. Martin and him.

This subdivision reads: "Persons funess the crime be cunishable by

This subdivision reads: "Persons (unless the crime be punishable by death) who committed the act or made the amission charged under threats or menaces sufficient to show that they had reasonable cause to and did believe their lives would be endangered if they refused and the subdivision defines one class of persons incapable of committing crime.

On the showing made before the grand jury yesterday that body refused to indict 'Baby" John. According to Deputy District Attorney Donohue he will not be prosecuted on any charge.

Boy Feared for His Life.

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"It was shown," said Donohue, "that Mrs. Martin threatened the boy's life. She said that she would blow him up and make it appear that he had met death by an accidental explosion in the mme And after the blowing up of the Ogden home she threatened to expose his part in the affair if he refused to do her further bidding."

Mrs Martin is an inveterate eight smoker, according to Donohue. She consumes eight or nine cigars a day in her cell at Weaverville Donohue was astonished when he first interviewed her.

He went into her cell with Detective Hodgkins and while conversing with her life a cigar. He was puzzled to see Hodgkins wink at him in a meaning way.

Mrs, Martin, Cigar Fiend.

The Work Nach 3—Miss Cornella 1 mg own mondore and Mrs. 2 ii. Hardman, was married at line in collegar of the grant of the grant of the metropolis and superity decorated with green and polis rooms.

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ludge F. S. Ogden. Bail was fixed at

Detective Hodgkins will probably start for Weaverville tomorrow to bring her to this county for trial. District Attor-

the passing on the street of some person frightened them away. Once "Baby" John, disguised as a girl, made the at-

she refused to pay her bills. She wrote many threntening letters to Dingee, whom she held responsible. "Baby" John Exonerated.

"Baby" John was exonerated by the

Grand Jury of all blame in connection den's home. He testified that he had sitting for Judge Dunne, the regular done what he did under coercion, Mrs. judge of the department.

Cook's State Martin having threatened to kill him if he did not obey her.

STORAGE FURNITURE AUC-TION SALE.

Wednesday, March 4, at 1:30, on the premises, Lyon Storage Warehouse, 29th street, near Grove, I will sell four lots of mahogany, oak and walnut parier, chamber and dhang-room furniture, carpets, bedding, oil paintings and many choice articles too numerous to mention. Soid to pay advances and storage. Note: For items see Enquirer.

J. L. LYON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

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On Wednesday and Thursday, March trevolution.

He was also a member of the Continental Congress and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

After a brief honeymoon in this country Mr. and Mrs. Gerry will go abroad for an extended tour.

Miss Carol A. Harriman, daughter of E. H. Harriman, was said today to be seriously ill of mastolditis at he fatter's seriously ill of mastolditis at he fatter's ago for mastolditis. It was said that find world had re-opened and continued as short time ago for mastolditis. It was said that find world had re-opened and continued as short time is serious that a consultation of ear specificus of the country of the country of the country of the first that attaches o

'BABY' JOHN GOES "I AM NOW SATISFIED I DID NOT KILL MY MOTHER," SAYS SODERBERG



EVLAND H. SODERBERG

Adds: 'I Thought Once I Might Have Done So!'

Indicted; Bail \$50,000

The was thereupon confronted with the had done so, but that he had no recollection of having done so. He was thereupon at the coroner's inquest, the had done so, but that he had no recollection of having done so. His testimony at the coroner's inquest, the had done so, but that he had done so.

Hodgkins has testified that Soderhers in which he at first testimony at the murder had been pictured to him: mother or not, and afterwards said to him, in his prison cell, after the murder had been pictured to him: mother or not, and afterwards said to him, in his prison cell, after the murder had been pictured to him: mother or not, and afterwards said to him, in his prison cell, after the murder had been pictured to him: mother or not, and afterwards said to him, in his prison cell, after the murder had been pictured to him:

THEN SCOOPED IT OUT, SAYS ASST. DIST. ATTY.

and the ushers were Robert Goelet. Baardish J. Johnson, William Stockpole, Frederick Kernochan, Munson Morris, William Averill Harriman, all of New York and Aaron Davis and John S. Ames of Boston. Roston. Four Attempts in All. Four attempts in all were made by him and his mother, he sold, to dynamite the Dingee home at Washington and Frankish and Aaron Davis and John S. Ames of Boston. Roston. Cutter of Chalcomont and Crothers, in Spite of Statement He Would Dismiss Case.

Judge Dooling of San Benite county is Crothers and Older occupied seats beside

Cook's Statement.

It was expected that Assistant District Attorney William Hoff Cook would renew his motion made a few days ago, to dismiss the case on the ground that he bringing of the suit. At that time, E. P. E. Troy testified and caused considerable excitement by the statement that the case had been brought by him at the suggestion of Supervisor Murphy, who was the attorney and close personal Irlend of ex-Mayor Phelan, who has been one of the mainstays of the graft prosecution.

Cook's Statement.

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Langdon on Both Sides.

ecution.

Since the last adjournment of court,

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The case of the prosecution. Mr. Cook was the SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The case of R. A. Crothers and Fremont Older of the Bulletin went to trial this morning Attorneys Hiram Johnson, Sulliv the Bulletin went to trial this morning Attorneys Hiram Johnson, Sullivan, in Superior Court Number 6, in which Roche, Cullinan and Hickey. Defendants

Cook's Statement

"We shall prove that, on the 16th of

OF REIGN OF

Authorities Prepare to Take Extreme Measures Against Anarchists.

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only know that he was a good boy and good brother"

A conference of city officials was held at Chief Shippy's home this morning. Mayor Busse, Assistant Chief of Police Schuetler, Captain P. D. O'Brien of the detective bureau and Inspector Baccus attended. Means for dealing with manifestations of anarchy were discussed with the view of ridding the city of such

The police measures are under the acive direction of the assistant chief. The Litter said that a young woman whose first name is "Roslo" is being sought. Whether she is a sister or supposed tate, nor would he discuss the intentions of the police regarding the meeting of anarchists scheduled for Friday night at

Talked Anarchy.

According to attendants at Augustana Hospital, where Harry Shippy was taken centerday after having been shot by tverbuch, the young man passed a good His condition had improved slightly during the night and he was resting quite comfortably. He slept two hours during the early morning. Joseph Freedman, 28 years old, was

arrested on a Van Buren street car at State street this morning because he re marked to a fellow passenger:

"I see they tried to kill the chief. They to kill him and a lot more like

Emma Goldman Declares Slain Was Not Anarchist

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 3.-Emma Goldman, the anarchist, who lectured here last night, said this morning when informed of the identity of Chief Sh ppy's assailant:

"I never heard of Lazarus Averbuch but I know that he is ro anarchist. He is not a member of our society. and further than that no anarchist would attack a boy or girl. The son or daughter or Chief Shippy were in the room and the son was shot-no anarchist did that. The fact is the Chicago police have been so active the Eulletin, testified as to the relation and so bitter in digging up photos of the defendant with respect to the Bulnat they have got a faction of foreigners against them but they are not

"The Chicago police," said Miss Goldman, "are absurd. Immediately with the discovery of a similar plot! He said it was customery to keep files in Chicago. They are always discovering plots after it is all over.

"If Chief Shippy got into trouble with any faction it was his own fault, but I know that Averbuch was

N. Y. Police Vigi!ant

NEW YORK, March 3. - Greater precautions are being taken for the prevention of anarchist violence in Bingham, These measures were adopt- letin on that day after it had appeared letters of threatening nature had been received by Archbishop Farley and one of the deputy police commissioners.

Twenty additional men have been added to the detective bureau in the financial district and the closest watch is being maintained in all sections of

Wu Ting Fang Off

SAN'FRANCISCO, March 3 .-- Wu Ting Fang, the new Chinese minister, left this testified that n dindictment had been morning at 9 o'clock for Washington. He file dagainst W. S. Tevis. He was asked

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

MAY DEPORT AVOWED "REDS"

CHICAGO, March 3.-The possibility of deporting avowed anarchists from the city was brought to the attention of United States District Attorney Sims today after it had been discussed by city officials gathered at Chief Shippy's home. The Federal official declared himself ready to take any steps warranted by evidence which may be presented to him, and added that the reconvening of the Federal grand jury this morning makes that body instantly available for any action that may be necessary to hasten possible cases.

BOY THREATENED WITH TAR AND FEATHERS, IS CLAIM

Associated With Young Negress, It Is Said, and Neighbors Order Him From the Vicinity.

Vista tract. Fitchburg, threatened to tar a scheme was hatched up among twenty and feather Max Lang, a white boy of or so of the residents to tar and feather 19, who has been associating, it is Lang if he did not leave the district. claimed, with a negress, 14 years of age, "Max Lang," continued Mast, "has been unless he left the country. The angry associating with the negress for a long crowd gathered around the home of the time. A short while ago she gave birth girl's parents at midnight, it is said, and anarchists scheduled for Friday night at demanded the appearance of Lang. The which Emma Gollman is advertised to speak.

Speak. andro car for Oakland.

J. W. Mest, deputy constable for the

Brooklyn township, living in the Harring-ton tract between Seminary and Baker avenues, says:

A roob of twenty, living in the Linna | borhood any longer. As a consequence,

time. A short while ago she gave birth to a child. The couple want to get married, but the laws of California, I understand, will not allow such a wedlock between black and white.

"Her parents do not seem to object to the close intimacy. On the contrary believe the young man has been roped in.
"The neighbors wish the negro family would sell out and get out. Max Lang

"The neighbors have been highly in- has got in trouble before. He embez-censed at the behavior of Max Lang and zled \$196.40 from his uncle, but the

bring to court all indictments found

A. T. McFarland, foreman of the pres

George P. Dillon, foreman of the com

posing room of the Bulletin, said orders

for display heads in the paper came from the city editor or Mr. Older. He could

"Who gave you the copy?" asked Cook.

"We object," said Sullivan; "we admit the publication."

The court ordered the question to be

"I don't know. It may have been the

Cook then showed the witness a copy

of the Bulletin and asked how the head

The witness said the words were writ-

en on paper. The style and size of the

type would be indicated by a number.
"Who would designate these numbers?"

"It would be the city editor, the make-up editor or Mr. Older."

"Would Mr. Crothers have anything to

Hiram Johnson then said: "It was Mr.

Older who handed in the copy. It was

he who dictated, revised and was re-

denial for responsibility for the article

We admit and stand upon its truthful

o change the type in the Tevis article.

Assistant District Attorney Hency was

called but was not in court.

Cook said he wished to prove by the

nissing witness the date on which Ruef

The jury was granted a recess and H.

. Packard, attorney for W. F. Tevis,

Packard told Judge Dooling he had not

seen Mr. Tevis since almost the 20th of

last month. At that time Tevis said he

the present case was issued. He does not know really where Tevis is, but

Packard was subjected to a number of

questions by Attorney Sullivan for the lefendant, and, in response, he repeated

he had not seen him since the 20th of

called on him at Fresno and had told him

he had a subpoens for Tevis; the latter,

before the grand jury

would at that time rest the case.

Hency Called; Absent.

Cities Water Company.

vas placed on the stand.

thought he would locate him.

The witness could not recall any order

"There is no

He said he

"You admit that?" queried Cook, "We do," said Johnson. "There

nake-up editor," was the reply.

TEVIS LIBEL

answered.

ines were designed

sponsible for it."

Admit Responsibility.

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May, 1907, these defendants published the Admit Publication. same article and that it contained large

headlines to the effect that Tevis was ent grand jury, testified that that body to be indicted by Ruef's testimony. Was impaneled December 13, 1907. That "The article also stated that the charge jury had returned no indictment against rould be proved by Ruef's testimony be- Ruef. fore the Grand Jury.

Name Scooped Out.

"We will prove that that article appeared in one of the editions of the Bul- not tell who was city editor in May, letin of that day and that in a later edi- 1907. tion the name of 'Tevis' was accoped out of the electrotype plate.
"We will show that Ruef never testi-

fied before the Grand Jury before Sep-tember 9, 1907. We will also show that Ruef did not so testify before the Grand Jury, and that no indictment has been found against Tevis by the Grand Jury." John A. Crothers, business manager of the Fulletin, testified as to the relation letin. He identified the articles com-plained of as libelous as having been published in the paper in question. The about the scooping of Tevis' name from after the assassination of Father Leo some of the later editions of the Bulletin in Denver, they startled the world on the day of the alleged publication.

of only the last edition of the paper. Stereotyper on Stand. The articles complained of were in-

troduced in evidence. Stereotyper Crowley, foreman of the stereotyping department of the Bulietin, told of his duties in that position.

The witness said that orders for any alterations in the plate would come to his In Watching Anarchists department, but not necessarily to himself. He gave the names of other men in the same department to whom such orders might come. The witness could not say which of these men were at work on the 14th of January, 1908. He this city, according to statements and no recollection of the removal of made today by Police Commissioner Tevis name on the first page of the Bul-

> In reply to a question by Judge Docling, Crowley said that any changes made in the plate in his department would be made on order of the management.

Former Grand Juror Called.

F. G. Stanford, a member of the late grand jury, said that A. Ruef had appeared before that body a number of was going to Tucson, Arizona. It was times, but that he really could not conpeared before that body a number of nect his appearances with the date. He emembered, however, that Ruef did not testified that no indictment had been on his first appearance before the jury. For Washington He could not recall that that question had been discussed by the jury in Sep-

tember, 1907. Lawrence Buckley, deputy county clerk, was accompanied by his secretaries, the by Cook if any indictment had been found

last month; that several days before that date the sheriff of San Exancisco had was accompanied by his secretaries, the by Cook it any munculent and officials of his party and servants. The against A. Ruef in connection with the Ray Cities Water Company This was at the time, the witness was at Stockbridge, Mr. Tevls' home, four niles from Fresno. The witness could not recall whether on the 20th, when he next saw nied him from the Fairmont Hotel to the objected to by the defendant.

It was then decided that witness would

Tevis, he had told him anything about the subpoens having been issued for him exative Bromo Quinine 6 % Some box. 25a to attend this trial. Packard then promised he would do all he, could to locate Tevis. He had, he said, premised the court to do that, and

it was not necessary for the defense to work itself up on the matter.
"Some letters have been published in

this matter," said Sullivan, "do you know where they come from?" Cook objected to this and Judge Dooling said he was not going to allow any outside matters to be brought into the

Packard was then excused from the stand and as he was going, he said, in a voice loud enough to be heard through

out the court: "The gentleman (meaning Sullivan), is right in his assumption." (Meaning that was Packard, who had written the

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; selling: First RACE—Six furious; sensing:
Fin. Horse. Weight. St. Pl. Sh.
1—St. Edgar, 110 (Miller)...12-5
2—Belmere, 112 (Butwell)..... 5-2
3—M. Hollander, 105 (Davis) 8-1 Time, 1:16 4-5.

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Last Cars of the Oakland Traction EVERHART RESIGNS CHAIR WHEN REPORT IS IGNORED

Roasts Street Committee for Turning Down Glenwood Park.

Councilman Everhardt last night resigned as chairman of the committee on streets. The resignation was in writ-In gand was referred by the members of the council to President Elliot, who was not in attendance at the meeting

Everhardt sent in his resignation fol-lowing a wordy war concerning the advisability of permitting outlying districts to connect their sewers with the main ewers of the city of Oakland.

A petition before the council from res idents in Glenwood Fark to connect with the Oakland sewers was favored by Ever-hardt, who said that as chairman of the street committee he had investigated the case and was of the opinion that the request of the people should be granted Other members of the committee took th stand that it would be time to connect the Henwood Park sewers with Oakland when that district annexed to Oakland. There was also a question in the minds

o fa number of councilmen as to the merits of the request from Glenwood Park It was at this juncture that Everhard esigned in a huff. Demands Confidence.

If I do not enjoy the confidence of my committeemen," he said, "I will

mitteemen. As a rule a favorable report as to the ingredient on public matters from the chairman of a regetable remedy.

The makers of the prescription, the It is apparent that my favorable report cauries no weight."

Everhardt then wrote his resignation. At the last meeting of the council commitees Everhaldt left the council cham-ber in a flurry, saying "he refused to sit with a drunkard.' At the beginning of last night's regular meeting he seemed on long standing can stand against this simgood terms with the other counciliaen, so let remedy, known as D. D. Prescripnew chie as to who mbe had referred at tion. Here is a typical letter from Mrs. ne committee meeting could be toleev

New Candidates for Directorship of I. C.

CHICAGO, March 2—E. II. Harriman, Joan Jacob Astor and Joseph F. Titus assistant to Presiden: Harahan of the Illnois Central, have been non-inated as directors of that road for the term ending October, 1901. A J. Hackstaff has been named for the term ending October, 1908 There were no other nominees for these places. Titus is nomed in place of Fish.

State Gets Flag: Washington.—A joint resolution was adopted by the House donating to the State of Oklahoma "the flag bearing forty-six stars, which for the first time floats over the capitol today." The resolution places the flag in the custody of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

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> Mr. Reed in his talk with the rephealth officials in their efforts to clean what he thought of Busey & Reed's up the city-At first we thought of enterprising idea. ' tell you what,"

tributed to as many individuals yes- cost. In so much as we are selling 75c for a rat trap that some enterpristhem at cost we deemed it our right ing firm could just as well be selling to stencil our name upon each can for 45c as an advertisement. Now which in no way hurts the can and Pye just bought a \$1.50 garbage can which indirectly pays us for our loss in of Busey & Reed that these other felhandling them, delivering and advertising them-We figure to distribute be wanting some furniture some day which they are distributing at cost to about one thousand cans and if we do so believe we have done considerable in the interests of the city. The large size seems to be the most popular. We are selling them for \$195 suggestion officially made-The covers each and expect to give out at least fit over the top, instead of inside, and eight hundred of these alone. Our wagons will distribute them anywhere within reason."

This morning a steady stream of iron and the cans are unusually heavy, people called at the store for cans and invariably expressed an interest in resentative of THE TRIBUNE said: their efforts to clean up their back "We feel that it is the duty of every yards. One gentleman expressed himone to do all they can to assist the self quite enthusiastically when asked sey & Reed have blazed the way. were too commsive to give away, so find the merchants holding up the the cans.

lows ask \$2.50 and \$2.75 for and I'll and here is where I'm coming. I tell you what, the storekeeping business is getting to be more than dollars and cents in direct profits and when a firm does a good turn like this, they get it back a thousand fold. One of the large drug stores are

giving away rat poison and unquestionably have done considerable in aiding those who could not otherwise afford to buy it.

There is no doubt but that the merchants of this city can do a great deal toward assisting in this way and Bu-

For the benefit of our readers will say Busey & Reed are located at 410 giving away rat traps to all our cust he said, "here is the practical way of San Pablo avenue, between Eighteenth tomers, but concluded that garbage encouraging a man to fix his place up and Nineteenth streets. They can be cans were to hadly needed that we When you are told to buy rat traps reached by telephone although they would endex to supply them. They and garbage cans and poison, etc., and prefer to have people call and pick out

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Cyprienne, otherwise Mmc. des

older than herself. M. Henri Des Pru-

nelles, having seen pretty much all there is to be seen of this world, mar-ried, as is the custom of men the

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hose for a partner, not a woman near

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ing that the new divorce bill has passed. On reading this Cyprienne agrees to meet her lover at his apartments. Henri des Prunelles discovers the telegram, and upsets Adhemar's plans by a counterplot. He gives his blessing to the lovers, talks to them after a very paternal fashion, suggests that as it will take ten months to obtain the decree, it would be a graceful act for Adhemar to accept a promotion just offered in the service. To this the coustin egrees Thereupon the positions of the two men immediately become reversed.

Henri becomes the lover-like individual, showering Cyprienne with at-

chose for a partner, not a woman near bis own age and experience, but a young, pretty creature whom he confidently expected would gladly go with him hand in hand down the vale of tears. But Cyprienne proved to of tears. But Cyprienne proved to "Divorcons," and the situations, more than

world upon which Henri, having tasted the fruits thereof, and eaten until he was surfeited had seaten until in which one or the other of the con-tracting parties get the worst of it. But it is neither conventional nor politic to turned his back.

When the play opens Cyprienne is deep in a flirtation with her husband's cousin. Adhemar Gratinac, a Freuch officer—young, rather impecunious, and good looking. Cyprienne and her husband are both anxious for a divorce, which they hope to obtain as soon as the new divorce bill is passed by the French parliament. But Henri, with that perversity usually attributed to the other sex, wishes to frustrate Adhemar in his love making subject as they do in "Divorcons." agreed on the divorce question. Even the fascinating widow, who says that it will put more husbands in the market.

Not Naughty Play.

in the play is in the last act, where Henri takes Cyprienne to dine at a French restaurant. It is hardly to be expected that Oaklanders will appreciate this situation, but to San Franciscans-'nough

William Ricciardi is a model walter, most discreet, attentive, and at the same knowing. Grace George and Frank Worthing, too, are at their best here And it is in this scene, when Cyprienne hides behind the screen and puts forth her dainty foot for identification by the Jenious Adheman that one is reminded of the sprightly Amice, who, a generation ago, filled the build-headed row nightly

But "Divoccons" is not a naughty play. Neither is it exactly suited for a Sunday school audience. It is subtle entertaining—wholly delightful—witty and full of nimosphere Who desires to be amused, to laugh, to brush away a few cobwebs, had better go to see "Divorcons." Grace George will be here for the replay to crowded houses I miss my guess

IDORA PARK

"The Princess of Trebizonae," an onen-bach opera never before heard on this coast, was given its opening presenta-tion at Idoua Park last night. The mu-sic of the piece is of a higher order than that of the ordinary comic opera or mu-sical comedy. It was well sung and Wise, Wise' scoring a notable success. singers and orchestra were kept in perfect harmony by Conductor Paul Stein-

Miss Ann Tabker sang the role of Prince Raphael and again scored a triumph. In two songs her clear soprano voice was heard particularly to advantage and she was rewarded with ap-

plause that demanded encores.

Ferris Hrtman had the leading comedy role and, with the assistance of Walter De Leon and Walter Catlett, created

De Leon and water Cattett, deated a lot of fun.

In the soubrette part, which in this opera is the title role, Grace Travers again made good. She looked particularly pretty and gave evidence of a very pleasing voice that will be better developed after a few more performances.

Joseph Fogarty, Ella Morris, Muggins Davies and the other principals did acceptable work. Much credit is due the horus, both men and giris. The men ang one ensemble that caught the engirls were in pretty and picturesque cos- of the brake-beam tourist. He also They made many attractive pic

tures on the stage.

The opera was handsomely staged. will be smoother this evening and should entertain large audiences during its two vecks run.

THE BELL

From the time that Miss Minnie Middieton and her bevy of beauties come upon the stage of the Bell Theater and offer sweet melody until the curtain falls after Gray and Graham have created roars of laughter, the show is decidedly entertaining. Gray and Graham have about the best musical comedy creation the Bell has ever offered its patrons. They are thorough musicians, and, in addition, the

man of the duo is a real comedian.

Miss Middleton is easily the star of the troupe of military girls, and she has a wonderfully sweet and well-trained voice. The voices of all blend prettily and their rendition of popular and oper-atic selections proved a hit. Elaborate costumes and attractiveness to the act. Tracy and Carter, character and comedy change artists, offer a unique sing ing and talking act. Miss Tracey's rendi-tion of the song "Because She's Wise,

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Olympia Desval's trained ponies and dogs are making a big but at the Oakland Orpheum. Miss Desval is a German girl who has a reputation in Europe, it is said, as an equestrian queen. In America her name is not so well known, but it is likely to be after a few months of such work as she does on the Orpheum stage. express enceelf quite so freely on the Her ponies are equine wonders and her For dogs are perhaps the most intelligent and there are others in the play besides the best-trained than any ever before shown three principals. And all of them are on the Orpheum stage. The stunts these animals perform call for h applicase that fairly shakes the rafters, and Miss Desval is entired to regard with some complacency the result of her initial anpearance on American soil brought to this country from Germany by

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Bowen Brothers, "The College Boys," help some with their singing, but score better with their dancing, which is above

the average.
Nello, the juggler, performs unusual and remarkable tricks. His act is doubly good because his tricks are original.

The two reels of motion pictures are

up to the high standard usually maintained at the Bell.

THE NOVELTY

Crowded houses packed both performances at the Novelty Theater last night to see the new bill. The "A Mutt" sketch which created such a furore was well received and is in many ways a nov-

wentworth and Butterworth in the men act 'Coming Around the Horn, Boys,' en-were well received. Axtel, the "hobo," The made a hit in his monologue on the life

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had some well-trained dogs with him Barney's first appearance with the Bish The motion pictures were novel and op players. interesting. The bill will be given for

THE COLUMBIA

the rest of the week.

The "Black Hand" as rendered by the Columbia Stock Company was a good inerpretation of the methods pursued by

Max Steinle appeared to advantage in the character of Jimmie Nipper. His strong forte, however, are German roles, Al H. Hallett played Glovanni Conti, an tallan organ grinder, and a difficult "heavy" part, exceptionally well. The other members of the company were well cast, particularly Miss Virginia Phoration as Ritti, a poor orphin and street singer. She showed by her characterizalion of the role last night that she is a persatile actress of some ability.

The comedy-drama will no doubt play

YE LIBERTY -

The opening performance of "The Boys of Company B," Rida Johnson Young's delightful comedy, will be given in Ye Liberty Playhouse this evening. The occasion will be one of note in thestrical affairs, for it will be Miss Marlan

Miss Barney is an Oakland girl who has returned to play before her old friends after winning success in the largest companies of the country. She is a beautiful and talented young actress. Society will be out to welcome her this evening. The theater will be packed in

her honor. The cast will be a particularly strong one and the comedy cannot fail to please. The play is one of the most conspicuous of recent New York successes.

Spain Fears Outrage On King and Queen

MADRID, March 3 .- Considerable concern is being felt in this city for the safety of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria on their approaching visit to Barceiona, which has been set for March 12. The newspapers regard the trip as imprudent in view of the agitation created by the many bomb outrages in that city and blame Premier Maura for not finding a pretext for cancelling the proposed

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Floece lined yests 25c. Regular 40c value; in the regular and extra sizes: full finished seams; high neck; long sleeves; good

Men's & Boys' Garments

Men's 17c Pure Linen Handker-chiefs, 12½c each. Good quality soft finish; cut full large size, and neatly hemstitched, guaranteed all linen.

Beyel Jerseys \$1.25. Of very fine all wool yarns; very elastic; col-ors, nave blue, crimson, oxford, gray and white Just the right with for spring and summer wear.

Men's Underwear 500 garment, Spring and summer weights, slirts and drawers made of very fine combed maco yarns; nicely finished; colors, blue, ceru and salmon pink; all sizes.

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Regular 65 and 75c Sizes 18x13 and 20x20
Some are all Battenberg; others with deep border and linen centers.



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GARBAGE ON ITS WATERFRONT

Trustees Have New Plan for Disposing of Refuse and Avoid Trouble.

BERKELET, March 3.-The Town Trustees have ruched, they believe, a temporary solution of the garbage question. They propose to bury it in the tide flats along the water front and the first of the interment process began this morning when the scavengers dumped their wagon loads, which have been loaded since Saturda morning on overflow property belonging to Fred W. Foss, a lumberman. At the same time a hig Suc-tion pump, engaged in filling a bulkhead for Foss, undertook to cover up the refuse

by puriping sand and gravel over it. The trustees are careful to say that this expedient s only experimental. They held an eye ative session last night until after midnight, a greater portion of the time being devoted to hearing the remonstrances of the scavengers and property owners.

ied the garbage deep enough.

Town Trustee Schrikt offered the use of twenty-two acres of land west of the shore end of Gilman street as a "graveyard." Foss offered the use of his pump and land adjoint of his new wharf he is huilding at the foot of Delaware street. Both propositions were tentatively ac

GITY PUTTING ON BEST

S. P. and Key Route Will Carry Sailors Free.

to entertain on an extensive scale.

These architests, in conjunction with Charles Kreler, the poet, expect to devise something new and unique in the way of city dressing. Their efforts will be divoted principally to Shattuck aven te, between Allston in plano music, way and University avenue. Masts, Miss Tisdale, arches and evergreen designs will be M. Haslett are to give dramatic readings

Walter E. Woolsey, chairman of the and Key Route will carry the jackie connection with extra ferrles.

"The railway people believe they

Good for Everybody.

Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a prominent larcattect, in the Delbert building. San Francisco, sava: "I tully indorse all nithat has been said of Electric Pitters as a tonic medicire. It is good for everybody. It cornects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the system." The Dectric Pitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequaled. 50c at Osgood Brothers' drug store.

BERKELEY TO BURY TALENTED SOCIETY GIRLS WILL APPEAR IN ALAMEDA



MISS ELOISE EDWARDS, POPULAR PIANIST, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN ADELPHIAN UNION MEETING.

Hold a Union Meeting.

ALAMEDA, March 3-The union neeting of the Adelphian Club on Satirday gives promise of being one of the most interesting for the past twelve lmont is. Three well-known society girls, the principals on the program.

Miss Edwards is a pianist who has lately made her debut. Her first public playing at the musicale given by Mrs. W B. Kollmyer was a revelation, and those who are to attend the meeting on Saturday lave a keen anticipation for a treat

Miss Tiadale, Miss Sullivan and Mrs. S. and will be assisted by Henry Dumont. There will be a one-act sketch in which the women will be able to show their

iram the ability.
The hostess for the meeting Saturday is Mrs. S. M. Haslett, who will be assistis to be held in the Unitarian Church. The music section of the club met this morning at the Unitarian Church. Mrs. H. A Hebard, the curator of the section, read a paper on Spanish music and the numbers were devoted to the music of the Latin races. Mrs. Gustave Dierk-man had arranged the following program: Guitar solos, (a) Recuerdos di afternoon. Cuba Habenera, (b) La Citana, (c) Peru-Subscriptions to the finance committee are coming in rapidly. Chairman Spear says he believes that by the end of the rock sufficient money the end of the rock sufficient money.

Flores Del Alma, Duo Mexicana, Hernandez, Mrs. Leroux and Mrs. Dieckman; selections from Spanish Operetta, La Glan Via, Gutieriez, Miss Grace Sherwood; Romanza Mexicana, Mis. Leroux.

Adelphians Are to Blue and Gold Staff Will Be Dance Guests

BERKELEY, March 3.-The members of the Blue and Gold staff will ing a set of harness and a petty laceny enjoy a dance at the Delta Gamma charge is still against him. enjoy a dance at the Delta Gamma charge is still against him.

Thus so the evening of March II.

This is the third function of this kind planned by the staff and will be of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Nebeker, was held complexion blemislies. Riching feet, piles, n charge of Misses Anna McCandlish, Mary Phillips, Edith Carew, Walter Stern and A. W. Chapman,

lek Maurer Jr.

on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward John Schneider was the Waunakee Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bousfield and the Misses Perrin have returned from a six-weeks' visit in Southern California.

Mrs. J. L. Chaddock entertained the members of the Culture Club at her home on Benyenue avenue this

Professor and Mrs. Frank Soule

participated in the golf tournament which has been held at the Claremont ard and Mrs. Irving Wright.

Customer (surprised to find Hung Lip's laundry open)—"Why Hung, are you wisking relatives in Los Angeles since working this morning. This is Washington's birthday."

Hung Lip—"Evly day Washee Washee Perkeley and is greeting friends at 2819 Regent street, where she will make her future home

> Members of Court University, Antient Order of Foresters, are planning for a whist tournament to be given next Thursday evening in Bonita Hall.

PRIZEFIGHT SMOKER SHOCKS OLD PROFESSORS

Celebrities of Squared Circle Will Entertain Students.

BERKELEY, March 3 .-- A mild sensuion went up and down the spines of the faculty of the university this morning when posters anouncing such pugilistic stars as Jimmie Britt, Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Abe Attell as attractions for a smoker to be given by the Polydeucean Club at a local skating rink on the evening of March 11 were posted. Ther three-round bouts, according to the poster will be pulled off under the leadership of

Sam Berger. Jimmy Britt is to fight Frank Raphael, Mike Twin is matched against Jack Eullivan, and Abe Attell will go up against Monte Atreil. Other features announced are wrestling bouts between some of the big men of the Olympic Club.

The students grinned broadly when they read the handbills placarded in prominent There was see more grinning then the Daily Californian appeared with the prize fight as the leading story in its columns. The college paper declared that the entertainment would be the "classiest affair" ever held by any student organization. The officers of the Polydeucean Club were absent from their customary haunts, possibly to avoid any curious questioning from the members of the faculty, but they had the satisfaction of giving the university a choice morsel

BERKELEY BREVITIES

Seriously Hurt, — Warren Wilkinson, head of the State Institute for the Deaf. Dumb and Bilind was seriously injured by stepping into a hole in a sidewalk at Telegraph avenue and Bancroft way last night. As he fell Wilkinson's head struck the curbing and he sustained a severe abrasion of the face. His left arm and hand were also badly bruised and lacerated. Owing to the age of the ploneer instructor his condition is considered serious.

compete.

Phelan Lectures. — James D. Phelan lectured before the Hillside Club last night on "California Landmarks."

Will Give Reception. — The members of La Copo de Oro, a newly organized college girls' ciub, wre sending out cerls, for a reception. out earls for a reception at their home on Channing Way on Friday afternoon

next.

Entertainment Postponed.—The entertainment planned for the benefit of All Soul's Chapel in North Berkele; for last night has been indefinitely plostponed.

Wheeler Ic Back.—President Wheeler of the State University returned from a six week's trip East this morning.

ng' Scratch Wheeler's Name—The Taxpayers and Citizens' League, a West Berkeley organization, has scratched the name

of President Wheeler from its ticket, substituting that of L. H. Lewers in its place. The league names Dr. M. M. Rowley in place of J. L. Tisdale and E. E. Niehaus in place of S. N. Wyckoff. The remainder of the licket of the ticket ment clubs are acceptable to the league.

ALAMEDA BREVITIES

Burglary Charge Dismissed—The burglary charge against A. Ybarra was dismissed yesterday by Justice R. B. Tappan, the evidence being insufficient to convict him. Ybarra is accused of steal-

afternoon in time for his trial and it was suits are seen after an overnight applipostponed. Dr. Tom Carpenter of the cation. hostess at cards on Saturday evening humane society declares that hereafter when she entertained the members of the Waunakee Club arrested. "The bull whip is an instru-"and we are going to do away with it The way these starters use it is extremely cruel and they will all be arrested on cruelty charges until the prac tice of beating these race horses stops."

Unique Fire—Members of the fire department yesterday morning fought an unique fire, which broke out on the top of a telegraph pole at Park street and

Central avenue. The fire had gained con-siderable headway before being discover-

speak at the next ladise night, on April Wrestling Match

For Varsity Men

BERKELEY, March 3 .-- An Interelas-BERKELEY. March 3.—An interclass wrestling match is being planned as the closing event for the postponed labor day of the students of the University of California. General Chaltman Stm Hume has decided upon the new feature, which is to take place in Harmon gymnasium following the shoulder of earth on California as a satisfactory solution of the garbage question. It was the first two the control of the garbage question. It was the first two the control of the garbage question. It was the control of the garbage question. It was the control of the garbage question. following the shoveling of earth on Cali-fornia field and the freak sports of the afternoon. The men of each class will gather on the four sides of a raised platform in the big gymnasium while se lected champions of the Tour classes will contest for the mastery in wrestling bouts within the ring. The students will be supplied with pipes and will sing and yeil coflege songs according to the stablished custom. The contestents will be arrayed in the class colors and there will be a light, middle and heavy weight candidate from each class.

AN IRISH TALE.

One day an Irishman, having put his hat upon a gate-post by which he lay down to sleep, sprang up at midnight and mistaking the object for an enemy, dealt it a desperate out with his scythe. pearly it a desperate cut with his scytne. Perceiving his mistake, the man gave thanks to Heaven that he had taken it off before lying down. "For," said her had not had laid to pen with my scythe, and 'tis a dead man I would have been seein' mestif at this minute!—The Captain.

SENSITIVE PLANTS.

SENSITIVE PLANTS.

There are plants so sensitive that if, when standing by them, you should suddenly put up your umbrella or sunshade, it would be quite sufficient to cause them instantly to close together their leaflets and turn down their leaf-stalks, just as if they were startled and alentmed by the movement. Indeed on a sunny day, when the temperature is sufficiently high, you need not make even so decided a movement; merely your shadow coming in contact with their leaves will often eause them to fall slightly—The Strand Magnaine.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES JOIN TO MAKE BERKELEY ASSEMBLY BIG SUCCESS HAROLD PLUMMER.

Wish to Honor Mrs. Hearst at Ball.

structor his condition is considered serious.

Sonelit Baseball. — On March 14, a picked nine from the faculty will meet the Skull and Keys society in a game of baseball, the proceeds to go to the men's dormitory fund. The faculty libroup will be as follows: Professor Crawford, catcher: Professor Putnam, first base: Professor Putnam, first base: Professor Torrey, second base: Mr. Willard, short stop: Professor Hutchinson, third base: Mr. Rhodes, left field: Professor Anderson, right field: Professor Anderson, right field: Mr. Burd, center field. Skimming Carnival. — Great interest is being shown at Berkeley High school in a B. H. S. swimming carnival that is to be held at Pledmont baths wednesday afternoon. There will be tryouts for positions on the swimming team and also stunts, such as tub races; and races in which the contestants swim with lighted candles. Races will also be held in which managers and captains of different teams will

'APPOINT' DOG RAT-CATCHERS

ALAMEDA, March 3.-Fach firehouse in the city is to have a dog which must be guaranteed to be a rat catcher. Last night the council decided that a dog would be secured for each fire house and that the animal be given a license.

There was no objection to the motion and Veterinary Car-penter is to choose the dogs. He has been instructed that Great Danes and Newfoundlands will not be satisfactory !

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Since its discovery one year ago, the new drug, poslam, has successfully cured thousands of chronic cases of eezema and other distressing skin afflictions. Here-tofore poslam has been dispensed solely for the benefit of eezema patients in large jurs sufficient for a month's treat-ment. This was found to be an inconyesterday afternoon from the home of etc. which require but a small quantity his parents at 1423 Walnut street.

Fleet Committee Mests—The committee sponse to ungent appeals, the dispensers The members of the Home Cluh, are planning a musicale to take place on Mayor Taylor is to hold a meeting this week, at which the plans of reception will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Goodwill be given by Mrs. Dorothy Goodself Cramm, accompanied by Freder-bedles of other cities. will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Goodsell Cramm, accompanied by Frederlck Maurer Jr.

The women of the faculty are planning a tea to be given at Hearst Hall on Saturday afternoon.

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ASKS WOMEN TO "DIG UP" FOR SANITARY CRUSADE

Berkeley Fair Sex Line Up to

EERKELEY, March 3 .-- At a massmeeting of the women of Berkelov in the Hillside Club club-house yesterday afternoon an organization was effected to enter the field for improved sanitary Among the Berkeleyans who have participated in the golf tournament which has been held at the Ciaremont Country Club are Mrs. Arthur Rickard and Mrs. Irving Wright.

Mrs. William Bartlett, who has been wishing a relatives in Los Angeles since in the golf of the control of the

Mis. James K Orr presided at the meeting, which was attended by over four hundred of the leading society wo-men of the college town. Mrs. Callisle

and the gathering to order.

W. B. Knapp of the health and qualantine committee of the Chamber of
Commerce, in his address scored the
trustees for their tardiness in reaching
a satisfactory solution of he garbage
question.

have done, from your own pockets."
Dr. W. F. Rucket, as the personal representative of Dr. Rupert Riue, also

TWO PIONEER WOMEN OF ALAMEDA DIE SAME DAY

Mrs. Mary Howe, 92 Years Old, a Forty-niner.

ALAMEDA, March 3. - Mrs. Mary Howe, ninety-two years old, who came to California in 1849, died here yesterday afternoon at home of her daughter, Mrs. John Walker, 1520 Benton street.

was a resident of this city and prominent in Congregational church af-fairs. Her husband died over thirtyfive years ago, in San Francisco, and was a well known commission merchant. Mrs. Howe was the oldest

a movement; merely your shadow coming in contact with their leaves will often cause them to fall slightly—The Strand Magnaine.

"Live and learn" is a good motto, but at the age of thirty the average man begins to live and unlearn.

"The shadow companies to live and unlearn."

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W. H. SCHROEDER.

the Board of Education that the land could be secured at a reduced price, and that the five councilmen who wanted to purchase the Dunn tract knew they would get it at a reduced rate. The discussion closed with Loop's statement. It was decided that the Council would confel with the Berkeley trustees to find what action was being taken to secure for Berkeley a separate supervisorial W. H. Schroeder and Harold Plummer, U. C. "Frat" men, who are assisting in arrangements for the Berkeley assembly.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL, BUT PROVIDES AN 'IF'

ALAMEDA, March 3 - Rev. N. Noland, pastor of the Episcopal church at Chilcothe, Ohio, has written acceptance to the call of Christ Epis-copal church and expects to arrive

this month.
Since the resignation of Rev. William Norman Gullinio as pastor of the church, Rev. A. C. Dodd has been acting rector.
In his letter, Rev. Noland says he will accept the call of the local church, provided that both he and the congregation are satisfied after a two months' trial

SPECIAL ELECTION ON PARKS MAY

Alameda Council Passes Resolution Which Will Put Referendum Into Usc.

ALAMEDA, March 3.—A resolution calling for a special election at which two voters can express their desire in the selection of parks and playgrounds lie selection of parks and playgrounds was introduced at the meeting of the Council last night by Councilman M. Brown. The resolution calls for submitting to a vote two propositions: the purchase of the Dunn and the Taylor tracts or the Thompson, Waymire and either the Hayes or Taylor tracts.

The resolution came as a surprise to some of the councilmen, and when it came to a vote Councilman Christensen was unable to express an opinion. The

There was considerable discussion among the councilmen as to the need of the referendum petitions.

the referencem petitions. Council President Loop made a statement that two weeks before Councilman Bullock received an offer from James Dunn to sell his property at \$55,000, that he (Loop) had informed two members of

the Board of Education that the land

what action was being taken to secure for Berkelev a separate supervisorial district. The councilmen believe that

Alameda should be one district and have

one supervisor and are going to start an agitation for the movement.

The Pure Food Law.

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Secretary Wilson says: "One of the objects of the law is to inform the consumer of the presence of certain harmful drugs in medicines." The law requires that the amount of chloroform, optium, morphine and other habit forming drugs be stated on the label of each bottle. The manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have always claimed that their remedy did not contain any of these drugs, and the truth of this talim is now fully proven, as no mention of them is made on the label. This remedy is not only one of the safest, but one of the best in use for coughs and colds. Its value has been proven beyond question during the many years it has been in general use. For sale by Osgood Drug Stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Wassington sts.

Much Discussion.

Thinks Good Plan.

Afterwards Dr C if Merriam of the State University was consulted as to the sanger of infection from the interment plan. Dr. Merria n said that he believed It could be carried out without injury to the neighborhood along the water front, providing that the scavengers bur-

In the mountless the trustees announce that at their regular meeting this even-ing plans will be said for a special bond election to erect a crematory.

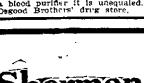
DRESS FOR THE JACKIES

BERKELEY, March 3 .- A committee of architects composed of John Galen Howard, Byron Maybrock, W. E. Ratcliff and George Plowman has Miss Eloise Edwards, Miss Blanche Tis-been selected to devise a suitable pian dale and Miss May Sullivan, are to be of decorating Berkeley for the coming the principals on the program. fleet, and the town is planning

trinsportation committee, announced last night that the Southern Pacific to and from Berkeley free on the day the carnival. Woolsey said that the two roads are planning to take care of 50,000 people. Twelve extra trains an hour will be operated in

will be called upon to transport the will be called upon to transport the greatest number of people in the history of Berk-ley," said Woolsey. They will make up for free transportation of the jackles in extra fares

will be on hand to take care of all Old Spanish Love Song, Mrs. Dieckman:



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Francisco and Frank Howe of Oak-



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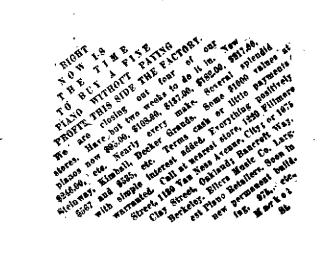
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Miss Cynthla Hart, of 418 East Mulberry street, Lebanon, Ohio, says: "I was a sufferer from stomach trouble for several years and found no relief in doctors' or other medicines. My appetite was gone, I was troubled constantly by headaches and dizzy spells and was so nervous that I was annoyed and worried by any little noise. It was almost impossible to sleep at night and I was easily tired out. The least bit of work made meshort of breath. I lost in weight and was so run down that I knew I must soon find some help or give up.

"While undeacided what to do I ran across a newspaper containing a case like mine cured by Dr. Williams," Plak in the least by the least to be least to be least to be least of prevent rats from gaining access, and all holes and openings in basement walls shall be stopped with cement. All food products kept in glaupter houses shall be kept on a surface, at either the protected by wire screens, netting and cement as to prevent rats from gaining access, and all holes and openings in basement walls shall be stopped with cement. All food products kept in glaupter houses shall be kept to an access, and all holes and openings in basement walls shall be kept to an access, and all food products kept in glaupter houses shall be kept to an access. The tonic treatment for indigestion

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"While undecided what to do I ran across a newspaper containing a case like mine cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and at once bought a box. There was soon 'uch a decided improvement that I continued using the pills and was entirely cured. The best proof of this is that I have been well ever since. I cannot recommend the pills too highly."

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ALAMEDA COUNTY WILL WAGE WAR ON PLAGUE

Fine and Imprisonment for All Offenders Against Garbage Ordinances.

Hits Slaughter Houses.

All slaughter houses shall be so protected by wire screens, netting and cement as to prevent rats from gaining access, and all holes and openings in hasement walls shall be stopped with cement. All food products kept in slaughter houses shall be kept so as to prevent rats from getting at it.

All buildings in Alameda county shall at once be placed and be continuously kept by the owner or occupant in a clean and sanitary condition to the satisfaction of the health officer of the county. No person, firm or corporation shall have or permit on any pemisos owned or controlled by him or it any nuisance detrimental to health or any accumulation of fifth, garbage, decaying animal or vegetable matter.

It shall be the duty of the health officer of the county to notify any such per-

cer of the county to notify any such per-son, firm or corporation to remove such muisance, and in case they fall or refuse within one day after receiving notice such nuisance may be removed by order of the health officer, and the person, firm or corporation whose duty it was to renowe the nuisance, in addition to in urring penalty in this ordinance, shall ecome indebted to the county for the harge incurred by the removal of such

Fine and Imprisonment.

No person, firm or corporation shall place upon any land or water within the county any dead fish or part of fish er any waste vegetable or animal matter forced.

No one shall keep in any building, area way, or upon any premises or in any alby, street or public place adjacent to any clace, any waste animal or vegetable matter, dead animal, swill or any refuse mat-er of any kind, unless it be collected and nghtly covered in a closely fitting metal

Any person, firm or corporation violatng any of the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine in any sum not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment not exceeding thirty

inys, or by both riftee, and will be acted upon as soon as possible. Nearly all the supervisors

Lame Shoulder. Lame Shoulder.

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PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS

On Rebating Charges

ST. LOUIS. March 3.-Indictments harging the St. Louis and San Franisco Rallroad Company with the granting of rebates and the Chapman and Dewey Lumber Company of Kansas City, Mo., with accepting rebates, were returned by the Federal Grand Jury to-

There were tharteen counts in each of the indictments charging the Frisco road with giving rebates to the lumber compuny on that number of shipments and the lumber company with accepting the rebates. The various county are based on shipments of lumber alleged to have been made by the Frisco for the lumber company in April, May, June and July,

Man, All In, Wants to Be Oslerized

NEW YORK, March 3 .- John Coe, who describes himself as a clerk out of employment, applied at Bellevue Hospital yesterday to Oslerized. He said taht he had outlived his usefulness and that recent experiences with chemicals had destroyed all the organs of his body save his lungs. He expressed great admiration for Dr. Osier, and asked to be chloreformed in connection with ideas which he had heard attributed to that rentleman. He was taken to the sycopathic ward for observation as to nis sanity.

Courant's Manhattan Cocktalls Are the talk of the town. For mixed frinks go to the Galindo Hotel bar.

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WOMEN FLAY ROOSEVELT FOR URGING BOY SOLDIERY

Want 'Love,' Not 'War,' Taught Children

NEW YORK, March 3.—The Woman's was when the school should teach them eace Circle continues its crusade love of peace against the introduction of rifle practice

Boys clubs connected with churches in Lexington, Ky., after a lengthy

for the school boys. At a meeting yesterday several nomen denounced President Roosevelt for his support of ride shooting for boys and said that the practice was a menace to the country, and it did much to make the poys desire.

Hoys cluss connected with churches and the teaching therein of military drill and the teaching therein of their share of the denunciation of the speakers, some of whom alos objected to allowing little children alove of whom alos objected to allowing little children to make the poys desire that such play things tended to inculsate the children alove of war.

Wants Divorce, as His Wife Is White

LIMA, Ohio, March 3, --that he has learned that his wife, who ie asserts, told him that she was a negress, is white, Henry Edwards, a well-to-do negro business man of this city, yesterday began divorce action in the Common Pleas court. His petition recited that he married his wife courtship, and that she told him she had negro blood in her veins and never by any hint let him suspect that she was of another race than himself For this alleged deception he insists he is entitled to freedom. They were married five months ago.

Sailor Falls From Deck to Hold; Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. Henry K Naai, twenty-five years old, e Hawanan saller, was almost instant-

nd Denver railroad, two miles south of ly killed, at 2 30 o'ctock this morning.

by falling from the deck to the hold of the steamer Virginian of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, lying at Greenwich street wharf.

Naal, accompanied by Louis Joela and Henry Kauhi, bearded the boar after spending the night on the water front. Naal is not employed on the steamer Virginian, but merely intented to spend the night there with his two friends. In the darkness he stumbled on the open hatch and

Man Killed in Wreck: Another Will Die

Texas, March 3.-Bailey Stevens of Alvord was killed and several senger train No. 19 on the Fort Worth and Denver realroad, two miles south of here, last night.

CREDITORS' SALE

NOW GOING

I wish to apologize to the hundreds of people who were turned away during the two days of this sale owing to lack of space and our inability to get enough salesmen to accommodate the enormous crowds. I am putting on as many extra salesmen as the space permits and I hereby extend another invitation to those who were unable to take advantage of the hundreds of bargains on sale. M. DAVIS, Receiver

Clothing Department

\$10 and \$12.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats \$ 6.	85
# 1	85
\$22.50 and \$25 " " " 13.	85
*30 " " " " 16.	85
	15
\$3.50 and \$4 Dress Pants 2.	45

Hats and Caps

STETSON HATS\$	2.95
\$1.50 and \$3 Hats	1.65
\$2.25 Dent's Gloves, per pair	1.45

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15c Arrow Brand Collars	9c
\$1 and \$1.25 Monarch Shirts	.65c
\$1.50 French Flannel Negligee Shirts	
\$2.50 Athletic and V Neck Jerseys	\$1.35
50c and 75c Ribbed Underwear, per garment	38c
\$1.25 Winsted Wool Underwear " "	79 c
\$1.50 Glastenbury underwear " "	1.10
15c Mixed Wool Sox, per pair	9¢
25c and 35c Wool and Fancy Sox, per pair	19c
50c and 75c Fancy Lisle " " "	39c
50c Silk Ties, all shapes and shades	27c
50c Silk Suspenders Silk Web	19c

NOTICE. Owing to the enormous business done during the day, and not wishing to have the salesmen work after 6 o'clock, we will open the doors at 9 a. m. during this sale, so as to give the boys time to arrange the stock. M. DAVIS, Receiver

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The Call Pole-Catting for Spreckels.

The San Francisco Call's malevolent and scurrilous attacks on THE TRIBUNE and its manager are worthy of mention for one reason only. They reflect the temper, character and methods of Rudolph Spreckels. The venom, falsehood and coarse brutality which distinguish them reflect his mind and his gauge of decency.

The Call is the property, nominally, of John D. Spreckels, but for more than a year past Rudolph Spreckels has ruled its columns and dictated its policy. Under his direction the paper has been a part of the private prosecution he is conducting in conjunction with James D. Phelan in San Francisco. Its task has been a little lower than that of Detective Burns and a trifle higher than that of Big Jim Gallagher. It is merely a journalistic polecat maintained to befoul persons who fall under the ban of Rudolph Spreckels That it should claim to be an exponent of political purity and a foe to graft and trust extortion merely emphasizes its effrontery and shameless mendacity. The Sprockels fortunes were built up on what is popularly denominated graft-profits obtained by sharp practice and treachery and not legitimately earned. The name of Spreckels is synonymous with unscrupulous financial methods and exploitation of the public for financial gain. Beside the Spreckels vendettas and private prosecution the Call represents several other things.

It is the organ of the sugar trust which has levied blackmail on the people of the United States for more than a quarter of a century. Plantation slavery in Hawaii and ruthless crushing out of competition were parts of the Spreckels scheme of amassing enor-

The Oceanic Steamship swindle by which thousands were plundered is another miamy for which the Call stands. Dividends were paid with borrowed money till the stock was run up to \$105 a share Then the stock was unloaded on the public. It is not even quoted on the market today, but the Spreckelses have retained control of the line by virtue of their mortgage.

(Another example of Spreckels financial piracy was the Independent Light ng and Power job. Declaring they were going to free San Francisco from the old gas monopoly, the Spreckels outfit obtained a frenchise from the Phelan administration and constructed a rival system. When the old company was nearly wrecked by cut-throat competition, the Spreckelses effected a consolidation by which they gained millions and the lighting plant of San Francisco overloaded with capitalization. Recent events indicate that the graft prosecution was used in an effort to again wreck the company that the Spreckels family and Phelan might get possession of it at a nominal figure to the rum of others having capital invested in it

The Spreckelses also organized the Valley Railroad project, and obtained grits of valuable depot sites, terminal facilities and rights of way on the representation that the road was to remain an independent California concern. When there was nothing left to bunco the people of the State out of, the Valley Railroad was sold to the Santa Fe James D. Phelan participated in this job.

The tale of financial freebooting might be indefinitely extended but what is here stated is sufficient to give a clear :dea of the Spreckels standard of morality. The effort to gain from the dissolute King Kalakana a monopoly of the opium trade in the Naval Power. Hawaiian Islands is another example of endeavor to get dirty money without scruple or decency. The high sense of honor of the gang is illustrated by the charges and counter-charges hurled back and forth during family quarrels over a devision of the plunder.

As an evangel of civic reform Rudolph Spreckels revealed his character and purposes when he took the boodling Supervisors, under the cover of night, to the Federal reservation at the Presidio and there nade a deal by which the band of official plunderers were given full immunity for their crimes on condition that they give incriminating testimony against certain corporation managers Spreckels and Phelan were trying to destroy. This unholy compact was sealed in darkness and bound with an oath of secrecy. The immunity contract given Ruef in secret, and repeatedly denied, was of the same character.

But the efforts to suppress the truth and railroad men to prison before the facts could be ascertained failed, and Rudolph Spreckels, the civic reformer, stands revealed as Rudolph Spreckels, the financial wrecker, prostituting the machinery of justice and defiling the courts to vicious and predatory ends. The stinking of the Call is merely a display of the haffled rage and malice of its master.

Anarchistic Invasion.

Now that the first wave of horror and anger has passed over the killing of a priest engaged in his sacred calling on the altar it is well to thoroughly look into the elemental basis of the crime. The assassin chose his victim merely because the latter was a priest and that he hated all priests. The pertinent part of it, however, is that the assassin was a newly arrived immigrant. If his story is true, and there seems to be plenty of verification, he had no right to be received in this country under the law.

After the killing of President McKinley in 1903 Congress passed an act listing anarchists among the classes of aliens to be excluded from this country. The reports of the Bureau of Immigration for 1904, 1905 and 1906 only show the exclusion of one immigrant anarchist. He came from southern Italy and was stopped on the

The new immigration act approved a year ago says in part: "No person who disbelieves in or who is opposed to all organized government or who is a member of or affiliated with any organization teaching such disbelief in or opposition to all organized government or who advocates or teaches the duty, necessity or propriety of the unlawful assaulting or killing of any officer or officers, either of specific individuals or of officers generally, of the government of the United States or of any other organized government, because of his or their official character, shall be permitted to enter the United marvelous growth.—Editorial, Washington (D. C.) Post, Febru-States or any territory or place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, ary 27.

It is up to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to secure an effective enforcement of this law.

day some of the wagful inhabitants of the Falls City began to sing San Bernardino Index. "Put Me Off at Buffalo." Bryan got even by making ten speeches in that town in one day.

President Roosevelt's defense of Judge Willsley is his usual pat utterance where he comes to the rescue of a fearless and up- of the other germ theories.-Los Angeles Times. right man. The incident is now closed.

Tom Lawson has served notice on the American people that te will not be their goat any longer. We wonder if he intends to ecome a Wall Street lamb.

CAN THEY BUILD THE WALL HIGH ENOUGH?



United States Must Be Second

The position assumed by Senator George C. Perkins of California in his speech in the Senate last Friday, to the effect that it should be the palicy of this government to maintain a navy second in power only to that of Great Britain, will meet with the approval of the American people, in our opinion. At the present time the United States navy occupies such a position. The maintenance of From out the garage through the dear its efficiency in its present relative position among the world's Out though the gate and down the grad navies means that this government will watch the doings of other I held the wheel, from side to side powers and adjust its naval expenditures to theirs. Such a course is That wieckage luiched while Mis cried progressive and wise, if not actually necessary.

The reasons advanced by Senator Perkins for the continuation of the policy that has built up a great American navy are unanswer- Goled two old cows, killed dogs, a pair, able. Some of the benefits arising from the expenditures for a navy Tore down a fence and mailmed a kid, will be better understood, now that he has made them so plain At He bloke a bridge by his abode least 95 per cent of the cost of a battleship, for example, goes to And chased a neighbor up the road labor. From the moment the miner strikes his pick in the mine And Sister Smith lost all her nerve until the battleship goes into commission, the money expended upon She took one lock and waddled fast it goes to labor. This is American labor, and the money remains in And scaled a tree ere Jones flew past. the United States, going directly into the pockets of the working He made the turn at Haskins play people. The effect of naval construction on the growth of the steel on one hind wheel; nor slowed his pace, while Mrs J with all her might industry has been marvelous. In 1880, before American steel was Clung to the rig though dead with fright called for in constructing vessels of war, there were 140,000 wage- Jones jumped a ditch, glanced from earners in the iron and steel trades, earning \$55,000,000 in wages and stump, Sailed through a yard and wiecked turning out products worth \$296,500,000. The demand for the best kind of steel enabled manufacturers to build plants, cheapen and Tore up a patch of corn and spuds perfect processes, and extend their business. Cheap steel rails folperfect processes, and extend their business. Cheap steel rails fol- Chased through a field a harmless band, lowed, and then structural steel for buildings and bridges. In 1905 Then took the road, etill going some the number of wage-earners in the iron and steel trades had in- Ere tils the wig of Mr. J. creased to \$57,000, earning \$482,000,000 and turning out products Had taken wings and flown away. worth \$2,176 700,000. Wages advanced from \$400 to \$560, or 40 of Mrs J. marked out the trail per cent. "The wages of the iron and steel workers for one year will "Honk Honk" that Devil vagon rested more than pay the total cost, when ready for sea, of all the vessels Turned on its side then quickly sheered of the new navy built, under construction, or authorized from 1883 up Who made the porch on hands and knees to the present time," was Senator Perkins' summing up of this as- "Ha, ha," laughed Jones tonishing progress.

The United States navy was shown by the California Senator to be a stimulant of patriotism, an agent of peace and friendly in- Jones falled to shut the engine down tercourse with foreign governments, and a necessary means of de-| Until, with one wild, frontic bound, fense, as well as a powerful aid in building up American industries. Made anchor in the sitting room His presentation of the case was admirable, and well worthy the The hall girl made a quick "skiddoo." attention of those who falter in their faith in the glorious future of this country. As a far-seeing legislator, Senator Perkins advocates the maintenance of a navy commensurate with the present greatness of this nation, and new construction to keep pace with its

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Harvard has a successful pitching machine that throws a curve When they slipped William J. Bryan off at Buffalo the other More needed still is an umpire machine that doesn't throw the game.

> An Iowa scientist asserts that most of our disease germs come from Mars. One might be inclined to laugh at this theory, but a second look at it will prove that it is just as worthy of belief as any

> A Florida paper thinks the President should say something to encourage that Texas man who is the father of forty-two children. Presidential encouragement does not seem to be necessary in that case,-Omaha Bee.

THE NO HORSE CHAISE

(By T. B. THAYER. The sen was setting o'er the bay As Deacon Jones and Mis 1 Sped forth upon their auto new To see what stunts the thing would do Says Mis J to Deacon June "You steer the rig, I'll watch for stones 'Lord help the thing that's in the way

Zip. Bang and Biff, that motor flew "Slow down dear J , I've lost my breath

pump

And cleaned a clothes line of its duds

One less indictment, Mrs J"

While "Bridget" through the window flew Ten feet from where the Deacon lit

"Why this unseemly act, I pray" 'Aw, cut it'out," says Deacon J "For sixty years I've lived without A touring car or runabout. Henceforth I'll pin my faith to mules. These 'chug, chug' cars were made fo

Oh, thank the Lord, we're sound of bone Come, Mrs. J, we'll hike it home." A man may build a palace, but it takes a woman to convert it into a

Liquor has caused many a strong man's downfall. It's easy for his wife to knock him out when he is loaded

TEA

Why drink poor tea? Of course you don't think you can't afford good. Try it once.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Terse Press Comment

How the Box Trust Compels Fruit Growers

to Pay High for Boxes well known that the fruit growers of California are in the clatches of a bo trust which compels them to par high prices for box material.

In explanation of a suit recently be gun by an agent of the trust, otherwise hown as the California Pine Box and Lumber Company, George A Pratt of the California Box and Deer Company an independent concern, writes a communication to the Yieka Journal. He says the claim is based upon an allege loss on box shook which the trust shipped to the East in order to keep the stuff from going to the box users of this State at a lower price than that fixed for them y the trust. Pratt further says that as ils company had no part in creating the eputed loss it refused to pay the stale claim, which is two years old. He declares that the suit is brought in the name of a clerk employed by the trust In order to conceal the hand of the monopol; and that the real object is to drive the machendent company out of

much the same everywhere. The Stan- for their eggs than the San Francisco datd Oil Company has no monopoly of

an agreement to turn over his entire the California Box and Door Company

the from growers and the attornesleasts "—Sic. amento Bee

S. F. Middlemen and Sonoma Poultry Farmers

in Vigorous Competition. The San Francisco egg dealers are roing to extreme lengths in their bitter man that he loves her, but he has to

Will water harm it? No? Then

Soap will not. That is the safe rule for the best cleansing of everything that is wash-

It applies to the hands, face and body; to fine furniture, laces, embroidered articles. curtains and a hundred other things.

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compact organization. It is said that If these statements be true, they go hribery by promising those who refuse to show that trust methods are pretty to join the organization a higher price market price if the Sonoma County Cooperative Poultry Association starts its store as projected. The Sin Fran-ersee middle men have reaped so rich According to Mr Pratt's statements, a harvest in the past by the disorganized his company was coerced into signing competition unoug poultry farmers, an agreement to turn over his outer which tended to keep the price of eggs down to bedrock, that they are now loth couput to the trust for a term of years to give up this given and lucrative ad-But, being informed by its attorney that vantage. Our poult ymen have learned the trust was an unlawful combination, the lesson of cuttinest competition in the dear school of experience, and now seem 101dy to inaugurate a co-operative withdrew from the agreement, he says movement which will place them on an We have the Cartwright and Anti- even footing with the closely organized Frest law in this State But what are egg handlers of the metropolis and give them some voice in fixing the pike of then own products. It is to be hoped general daing to relieve California from that the poultry farmers will not allow the menture of the box trust and other themselves to be coved by the arrogant threats of the San Prancisco commission merchants. The very fact that they are sthring up the middle men to resort to such desperate measures shows that they bch ilf —Petaluma Comfer

Almost any man can convince a wowaifare upon the movement of the Sono-work overtime in order to keep her ma county poultry interests to form a convinced

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

Irate Husband Scares Count INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY SEEKS DIVORCE

Mix-up in Front of Holland House

inent automobile dealer, and his wife, New York and London.

Following a tiff it the hote, door, the terday that she proposed to get a perhad instructed her lawyers to go ahead ing than his strong right arm.

The most concerned person in the Hol-

AFTER THE WAR **MAKES PEACE SWEETHEART**

will have a happy ending when Miss Anna Leavy of No. 153 Wyckoff street, Brook-lyn, becomes the bride of Edward Bo-

met, one more eager than the other to forgive. The wedding will be held in Turn Hall, No. 363 Atlantic avenue, where a reception with festivities will follow the ceremony.

lively scene at the entrance to the Hol- de Caserta, a Spanish nobleman of slight response. land House yesterday evening. It build, He was near Mrs. Rudford in the brought our the fact that there was trouble between Beston Radford, a promiser to the count didn't stay very to go to my home in London very soon, long. He harried down Fifth avenue and In fact, I think I will sail on Saturday." one of the most striking beauties of around the corner of Twenty-ninth street. The hotel detective rushed out to pre- is acting for Mrs. Radford.

vent further trouble, and the Count remanent separation from her husband and tective that he had nothing more menac-

Mrs. Radford, who seemed much incensed at her husband, denied that the separated, going different ways.

Mrs. Radford is living in apartments at 237 Fifth avenue. Her husband le maintaining bachelor apartments further up

"They are all lies," said Mrs. Radford vesterday to an American reporter, refering to exaggerated reports of the public quarrel, "but my husband is acting like a madman. I do not know the Count." "Is it true that you are preparing a NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—A romance that began before the Spanish-American war suit for a separation from your hus-

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—There was a land House scene was Count Manuel | "I most certainly ann," was her ready

"I am living alone and very quietly." Lawyer John Reilly, of 265 Broadway

"There is nothing to say right now in many friends of the young pair learned turned, pleading pro protection. The regard to the case," stated Lawyer that they had separated. Mrs. Radford Court was positive that Radford had a Reilly, "but things may be different in stated with considerable emphasis yes revolver in his overcoat pocket. Radford, a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Radford have who is big and strong, assured the de- agreed mutually to separate and Mr. Radford is paying his wife's expenses. Papers in a suit have not yet been filed."

Mrs. Radford is one of the most strikingly handsome women in the city. She Count was the cause of the quarrel. All is considerably under thirty and her photograph in a case at the entrance to Rochlitz's studio, at Fifth avenue and Thirtleth street, has for some time attracted much attention. She is tall, a blonde, and distinctly a "Gibson girl."

Mrs. Radford was born in Buffalo. For number of years she has lived in London and it is there that she met and wed the automobile manufacturer.

Count Caserta has been a figure along Fifth avenue and Broadway for some

deck of Manhattan. In 1877 announcement of 'heir betrothal the awaited by their friends, but owing to a lovers' quarrel it was rot made. Counting himself unsuccessful in love, and as the troops were embarking for Cuba, Bodeck entitsted in Company A. engineers, of Willets Point. He returned after the war and found the girl he still loved admired by another. He left Brooklyn to forget it all in travel. After an absence of several years they met, one more eager than the other to forgive. The wedding will be set of the county of th

So said Edna Utley, a Brooklyn girl of good family, when arraigned in the

Fifth evenue and Thirty-fourth street, accused of having stolen a lace waist and a veil from the counters.

The court expectated the unhappy girl Magistrate Barlow glanced at half a dozen affidavits attesting to Miss Utley's excellent character, and, granting the request of the store detective that his employers be permitted to withdraw the

who lives with her invalid mother at 153

called she walked briskfily to the bench. The affidavits testifying to her good character were submitted to Magistrate Barlow. While perusing them he listened to the request of the store detective to withdraw the complaint. Miss Utley was

Barlow endorse the papers with a dis-charge she hurried from the room. The store detective said later that Miss Utley had signed a paper promising not Among o sue the managers of the store in which

self, and the moment she saw Magistrate

"The detectives who arrested me were not discourteous," Miss Utley told a re-porter after she left court. "I was shopping in the store and while inspecting missing. In my excitement I may have placed a waist in my muff.

********* eral authorities at Toledo to take acion in the case at once.

Cupid Poses As a Real Estate Man complaint, wrote "Discharged" across the record. At the time of her arrest Miss Utley,

Farmer Who Answers Land Advertisement will lose me my flance, whome I dearly Receives Matrimonial Catalogues in Reply.

CHICAGO, March 2-A wife offered | will not be a fish for any one." n place of a promised bargain in ras farm lands falled to satisfy Geo. Mannard from Burlington, Iowa. His complaint to Assistant United States District Attorney Seward S. Shirer disclosed today a new and ingenious scheme of matrimonial agents to secure victims in the farming districts. With a package of circulars and let-ters received from the agents, Mannard came to Chicago to urge the Chi- one of these "refined and educated" cago postoffice authorities and the District Attorney to take action to check

the cupid agents. cheap a 160-acre farm in Texas," said protests: Mannard to Attorney Shirer. "I waited for my reply and instead of a descrip tion of the land and terms upon which I could buy it I began to receive letters, circulars and newspapers from matrimonial agents, and especially from one A. J. Miller and the Homestead Club, with headquarters in Toledo. O.

"Now, the getting of a wife may be all right, but I would never get mine that way. What I wanted was land, must be done to stop it."

Circular letters from the Homestead

Club, which the farmer brought with him and which the postoffice inspectors, with Assistant District Attorney Shirer, will hold as evidence on which to base prosecutions, contain a regular schedule of so-called "genuine descriptions of refined and educated ladies. who have joined the club for the purpose of securing a husband." Every candidates for matrimony has a certificate which is numbered.

Here are some of the descriptions to the request of the store detective to the answered an advertisement in a that Mannard received and against withdraw the complaint. Miss Utiev was much agitated, but she controlled her-Chicago paper which offered for sale further receipt of which he vigorously

1	Certifi- Age.Weight.Complex- Worth
	cate No. ion.
1	126430127Dark\$33,000
	125741110Medium\$ 8,000
	1263\$ 6.000
	148655150Blonde\$25,000 \$30,000
	1961 57100 Dark \$ 5.000
	1267 22 130 Medium
	1504 45 Dark \$2,000 annually
ļ	1459\$ 9,000
	127235GoodMedium, Has money
	125435175DarkSome means
	1142\$5,200 Medium\$ 5,000
	All that Mannard was requested to

and not a wife. The letters are coming do in order to avail himself of the Germer believe that the Toledo conin so fast that I decided something offers to get a wife instead of land in cern is the branch of one of Chicago's Texas was to send \$5 to A. J. Miller of large matrimonial agencies. With the "You see I live with my mother, and the Homestead Club at the Toledo farmer ready to assist in the prosecuif she should find such letters around headquarters. Postoffice Inspector F. tion they communicated with the Fedthe house I would get in trouble. I F. Sheron, Henry D. Dement and A. E.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, beginning today, offers prizes amounting to \$50 for the handsomest baby in the families of those reading this Woman's Page.

The contest will be concluded on April 19 and the prizes distributed in this manner---\$25 in gold for the handsomest baby.

\$10 for the next handsomest baby. \$5 each for the next three handsomest babies.

The competition is open to all readers of the Woman's Page of THE TRIBUNE. The only thing required is that those entering the competition shall send the photographs plainly marked on the back, with the name and address of the baby and the parents' names.

The prizes will be awarded upon the verdict of a jury to be selected by THE TRIBUNE from the women's clubs, the photographers and the arlists of

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Needlework **Button Notes**

Crocheted buttons are used extensively on the finest lingerie dresses and even on those heavily trimmed with Irish lace.

For a pongee suit the buttons should be of pongee covered with lace or embroidery, although black sutin buttons sometimes improve the rather negative shade of natural supports. tural pongee.

Little odds and ends of lace may be used as button covering and sometimes rings covered with silk embroidery, with colored stones, make beautiful buttons for the finish of an evening gown.

most charming sofa cushion A most cramming with art nouveau trilips or daisies made in kid stitched tightly to the background. The effect is best when the latter is in grass green and the con-ventional decoration is in brown.

For a costume of silk or crepe the buttons are covered with black satin and this is in turn covered with crocheted design done in black with grounded by embroidering the covering with a needle. In floss, jet r heads, and sometimes chenille or deaus, and sometimes combined with narrow gold braid, males buttons that are not only original but beautiful.



Mrs. Thomas Othey, Miss Eried Ma-Miss Regula Hoffman, Mrs. Fred Ma-gee, Mrs. George Wheaton, Miss Grimwood, Mrs. F. P. Howard, Miss Virginla von Loben Sels, Miss Grace

avan, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Atherton MacCondray, Mrs. Thomas Ol-cludes William Foster, Edward Rush, ney, Miss Nina Pringle, Mrs. William Bull Pringle, Mrs. Louis Ralston. Bull Pringle, Mrs. Louis Ralston, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. Emmet he shirt waists I discovered that my Rixford, Misses Shafter, Mrs. Edward ocketbook, containing about \$50, was Prather and many others.

MUSICAL EVENTE

Mrs. S. C. Irving was hostess cently at a musicale given at her the young pupils of Miss Clara A. Maclean. After the program the guests were Livingston Irving. Eleanor Sell, John Penniman, August Wolter, Marian and Emilie Bromley, Jeanette Solomon, Margery Clark, Mrs. B. Compton, Mrs. E. P. Jordan, Mrs. E. Alexander of San Francisco and others. A . A . A

WEST CAKLAND HOME. The directors and members of the ing, Miss Katherine Wickson,

Mrs. B. N. de Leon has arranged an interesting musical program for the occasion and among those who will contribute to the entertainment are Mrs. William Waldech Biers, soprano George Graydon, tenor and several others. Among those who are on the reception committee are Mrs. I. A. Beretta, president of the home; Mrs. Henry B. Mehrmann, Mrs. A. C. Dietz, Mrs. E. L. Wolff, Mrs. N. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. B. Scotchler, Mrs. H. Kirby, W. A. Schrock, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. J. Beardsley, Mrs. Joseph Mathews, Mrs. Arthur Hol-land, Mrs. William Westphal, Miss land, Mrs. William Westphal, Miss Sanborn, Mrs. B. de Leon, Miss Ida Lackie, Mrs. George Ryne and several others.

HOME CLUB.

The Home Club will give an evening of music Thursday, March 26 at the club-house in East Oakland when the program will be presented by Miss Dorothy Goodsell and Frederick Maurer accompanist. The March luncheon for the Home Club is scheduled for March 19 and will be an interesting event of the month. Christopher Ruess will also give a talk on Court and Probation in County," and the club members are looking forward to this Mabel Foy, Miss Helene Robson and halls might be put in two classes. The amended.

DANCING PARTY.

The dance to be given this evening cial hour. by a score of young men in Alameda Among the guests were Mrs. Walter will take place at Harmonie Hall and Hart, Miss Frances Reed, Miss Con- the affair will be in the nature of a Henderson, Fred Jamison, Randolph Allen Field, Mortimer Weinmann, Goggin, Jerome Pollitzer and Har-rold Durney.

CLUB LUNCHEON.

The members of a sewing club enjoyed a delightful reunion recently at he Key Route Inn when a luncheon was planned in honor of Mrs. Edward Illig and Miss Katherine Bunnell. The table was decorated with branches of pink fruit blossoms and dainty, hand-painted place cards, upon which leap year quotations were inscribed, were presented to each guest. Covers were laid for Mrs. Willis F. Kelley Miss Katherine Bunnell, Mrs. Edward Illig, Miss Carol Day, Miss Alice Ris-West Oakland Home will entertain at Viola Brainard, Miss Ruth Wilder, west Oakland Home with entertain an elaborate reception next Fri- Miss Mary Greenleaf, Miss Maude day afternoon and ovening. The Thomas, Miss Florence Phelps, Miss hours are from 2 until 4 o'clock in Erwina Smith, Miss Minnie Ray Olthe afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the ney. Miss Gabrielle Aspland, Miss Nora Thomas, Miss Muriel Ransome and Miss Ida Wickson.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson with the Misses Joy and Rowena Wilson have taken apartments at the Hillcrest for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Fannie E. Wheaton has gone Santa Barbara where she will spend several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Pratt have eturned after a week-end visit at Pacific Greve. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Calhoun will

and musicale to be given at home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William A, Schrock
will entertain the members of a five hundred club this evening at their home in East Oakland.

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Mrs. Ynez Shorb White is the comolimented guest at many affairs during these last weeks before her departure for Manila. Mrs. Lynda Bryan was hostess at a recent tea for Mrs. White. Among those in the re-

Charles Huse, Mrs. Shirley, Miss Engracia Critcher, Miss Woodburn, Captain Casey, Mr. Lewis, Lieutenant Hornsby Evans, Lieutenant Mitchell, క్ క్ క్ BRIDGE CLUS. Mrs. James G. Eddy entertained one of the season's bridge clubs yesterday at her home. An informal hour over the tea cups followed the game. Among the players were Mrs. D. E. Skinner, Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. Whitton, Miss Marie Hall, Miss Grace Wilson,

Lynda Bryan,

guests present were; Miss McEner-ny, Miss Marian Huntington, Miss

Anny Porter, Miss Marguerite Butters,

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Steele, Miss Erna Hermann, Mrs. George Carr. Captain and Mrs. Ferguson, Captain

and Mrs. Edwin Long, Miss Shephard.

Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hanna, Mrs.

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Miss Sutton, Miss Bessle Palmer and Miss Englehardt. Mrs. Eddy will entertain at a bridge party to be given tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. George Skinner who is visiting here from Seattle. A score of guests are bidden for this occasion.

おおが PIANO RECITAL.

Charles Dutton was host today at musical when he presented his pupil Ashley Pettis in a piano recital. Over forty guests were entertained. Mr. Dutton entertained Sunday evening at a studio reception for Ricardo Encarnacao, soloist of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company who is visiting in Berkeley.

TUESDAY CLUB.

Mrs. Walter Hughes Henry entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home. Among the players were Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. Alexander Marx, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. George Downey, Miss Mona Crellin,

The Modern Fiction section was splendidly handled by Mrs. Mercy M. Constable. The Round Table ladies

BANKERS' BALL. by Oakland Chapter American Institute of Banking takes place this
evening at Maple Hall. The members are composed of the bank employes of the city and no effort has
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meet frequently for study and a so-

Oakland merchants have been libral contributors to a fund to purchase an elaborate souvenir of the affair, which will net a handsome sum to the chapter. The proceeds from the ball will be used to furnish the chapter chambers. Numerically the organization stands high among the ixiy-six chapters in the United States.

J. F. Hassler, Leo V. Belden and harles J. Feehan compose the comnittee in charge of the ball. officers of the chapter arc: President, Frank M. Cerini of the Oakland Bank of Savings; vice president, Arthur E. Caldwell, Oakland Bank of Savings; treasurer, John F. Waters, Union Savings Bank; secretary, Kon-

neth A. Millican, Central Bank . The members of the Catholic Ladies did Society entertained yesterday at

eception before the Lenten season. The meeting was held in the missed his train

Boudoir **HINTS** For Women

Mustard plasters made with white of an egg do not blister the skin.

Daily exercise with light dumbbells eventually cures round shoulders.

The human form is plastic up to exreme old age and can be improved in consequence; the thing is to have the will to improve and then to have the perseverance to stick to the improving.

The sallowness and grayness that so Mr. Lucas, William O'Connor, Loring often accompanies age is not necessarized, Mr. Mullen, Masson Smith, sary if one is careful of the digestion, Mr. Bowen and Paul Verdier, sleeps in pienty of fresh air, spends as good part of the day in the sunlight and keeps the liver active.

The woman who does her own shampooling will find nothing more satisfactory than the egg shampoo. It leaves the hair soft and smooth and is strengthening to the follicles, as the yolk contains iron and sulphur.

An excellent lotion for the skin, to take away the drawn feeling, is made from: cologne, one dram; fresh lemon juice, one dram; elderflower water, one ounce. The face can be wiped with this every day, or even twice a day.

An excellent dandruff remedy is made by combining sixty grains of resorcin, one dram of ether, one dram of olive oil and six ounces of alcohol. Friction into the scalp every night and shampoo the hair with melted soap or eggs. every week.

As a medicine, salt has a wide range of possibilties. A weak solution of hot or possibilities. A weak solution of and sait wher used frequently as a gargle is one of the best remedies known for gore throat in its inciplent stage. The gargle must not be too strong, or it will act as an irritant and thus defeat the end in view.

Red hands and red noses are often caused by an unwise diet and by the use of impure soaps. Tight clothing is another cause. Keep red hands out of hot water as much as possible. Eat lean meats, fruits and vegetables and avoid all pastries, greasy foods and strong coffee.

Miss Lillian Downey, Miss Emma
Maho, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs.
Robert M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ernest
Stent and Mrs Hughes.

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Miss Utley's fiance, William Martinez, an auditor of the International Paper Company, stood gallantly by her.

"Poor little giri! You have borne it bravely." he sald, when Miss Utley hurself from the courtroom. The young couple went to the office of Mark Alter, thet lawyer whose name has figured in the Drocge case.

Several carriages and automobiles bearing friends of Miss Utley and Martinez arrived at the Jefferson Market. It was nearly 10 o'clock when the case was nearly 10 o'clock when the

interesting paper on the "Relation to club rooms at Eighth and Jefferson Rome of the Greek Colonies In Italy." streets with hirs. Thomas Hogan prestreets with Mrs. Thomas Hogan pro-siding.. The program was devoted to siding.. The program was devoted to anecdotes of the life and works of Thomas Moore. In honor of the eminent man the rooms carried an artistic arrangement of emblematic decorations, among which the American flag found a prominent place. After a resume of his life by Mrs. Hogan, readings and songs from the writings dings and songs from Each member responded to the rollcall with an apt quotation. After the singing of the American hymn an in-

CARD PARTIES

formal reception was held.

Mrs. Edmund Knowles will enterain tomorrow evening at an informal card party to be given at her home. Only half a dozen friends are sinvited upon this occasion.

Mrs, F. A. Chadwick will be hostess Thursday afternoon at a card party for a score of matrons who meet every fortnight for an hour at cards.

WELCOMED HOME.

The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Goodali Cooper are planning a number of aifairs in compliment to the returned traveles. Dr. and Mrs. Cooper re-

turned a few days ago after a tour of Europe. ON THE TEN PARTY LINE.

Suddenly the alarm clock went off. The sleeper, half awake, listened. "It's only one ring," he said. "(our rings.".
Whereupon he went to sleep again and

LAY BARE EVILS OF DANCE HALLS

ALBANY. Mar. 2.—The evils of the most objectionable was the back room East Side dance halk and the cadet system were laid bare at the hearing beincluding academies. These latter were not all evil but in the majority of cases. entertain this evening at a reception dance halls

> solute necessity for places where inno- thirst for drink. cent dancing could be enjoyed by young E. L. Sheldon told of soliciting by

to their ruin in such places. Gaylord S. White of the Association of ready known to be taken in. Neighborhood Workers said the dance

tem were laid bare at the hearing be-fore the Assembly Cities Committee on were resorts where bad chance acquaintthe Graubard bill for the regulation of ances were made. In some halls, he said, the bar privileges were sold to the high-Miss Elizabeth S. Williams of the est bidder. The windows were nafled College Settlement said there was an ab- up and the heat turned on to create a

people of such populous sections as the women of the streets in dance halls. He East Side, but many girls, attracted by said that in a personal investigation of the dancing, learned forms of vice and three weeks he discovered 179 such cases, evil which otherwise could not come under their observation. She said many know if the bill would take in Tammany Assemblyman Lee of Brooklyn girls of sixteen or seventeen were lured Hall. blurted out that Tammany Hall was al-

The Grantard bill will be slightly

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Women should understand that melancholia, commonly called "the blues," is in nine times out of ten a sure symptom of some serious female organic derangement and should have immediate attention.

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caused by remaic troubles. I was not contented anywhere, and was in such constant fear that something terrible was going to happen that it seemed as though I should lose my mind. Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health, and I cannot say amough for the enough for t."
Mrs. Mary J. Williams, of Bridge-

port, Ill., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:
I have been suffering from a female trouble, backache and headaches, and was so blue 'hat I was simply indespair. I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure to tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me. The change in n y appearance is wonderful, and I wish every suffering woman would try it." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

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RUEF FILES SUIT TO FORCE THE HAND OF THE GRAFT PROSECUTORS

Sues Ostensibly to Recover Board Bills He of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of Was Forced to Pay, but Really to Recover **Immunity Contract Secrets.**

raham Ruef filed a suit in the Superior Court yesterday which was ostensibly for the purpose of receiving from Superior Judge Frank Dunne, Rudolph perior Judge Frank Dunne, Rudolph Spreckels. District Attorney William by the said defendants above named and H. Langdon, Francis J. Heney, Detective William J. Burns, Chief of Police William Biggy \$4,659.95, which he declares he was coerced into paying to the members of the prosecution for his maintenance in the private prison house at 2529 Fillmore street. In reality it is to bring them into court to annulment of his immunity contract.

Checks signed by Ruef and receipted bills for the expenses of the private prison receipted by Biggy, and board of supervisors of the city and country of San Francisco; also of and concerncheck endorsed by Biggy, given by house, are in possession of the plaintiff's counsel. Henry Ach, Frank J Murphy and M. C. Chapman,

Ruef declares in the complaint that he was induced to pay this money upon the promise of the prosecution that he was not to suffer the ignominy and the humiliation of being confine in a public prison, and that he was to be permitted to withdraw his plea of guilty in the French restaurant extortion cases, and to have all the other indictments returned against him dis- that they would not imprison him in the missed and the said contracts and agree-

Surprise to Prosecution.

It is not so much the money which It is not so much the money which amone else applied to have this plaintiff he expended as it is the principal in-placed in the custody of the sheriff of the volved in the matter. The suit was city and county of San Francisco that filed with County Clerk Mulcrevy late they would at once cause the and plea last evening, and was a great surprise tiff to be admitted to and released upon to the prosecution. It brings out ball, and that he would never be confined many new points of interest in this case and will force the presecution to testify orally to many facts which the public should know and which could have been hidden in affidavits.

It seems, according to the complaint,

that last September the prosecution changed its attitude, and it is alleged by Ruof that Biggy, who was then chief of police as well as ellsor, told Ruof that Judge Dunne wished to have him confined in the city prison. Biggy, he alleges, also told him that this could be avoided were he to pay the expenses of a private prison, which he would procure and which would not be necessary for a longer period than four or six weeks. Ruof continuous days and paying expenses, however, until January 8. There were six guards, for whom Ruof had to supply meals. In the month of September he paid 396.60 for 161 extra dinners, \$21.50 for eighty-five extra breakfasts, \$42.50 for eighty-five extra breakfasts, \$42.50 for eighty-five extra lunches and \$21.90 for seventy. extra breakfasts, \$42.50 for eighty-five entering said ploa greater liberties were

Ruef's Complaint.

December 1, 1986, there was pending in the Superior Court of the city and county | Threatened With Prison. of San Francisco, State of California, and, "That thereupon and in the said month assigned to Department No. 6 of said of September, 1907, and after said Biggy ourt, a cause entitled People of the had assumed his position as Chief of State of California vs. Abraham Ruef and Police in violation of such agreement Sugene E. Schmitz.

That said cause was numbered 305 and the same was an alleged indictment tiff that this plaintiff should harging the said Abraham Ruef and the ald Eugene Schmitz with the crime of

said cause was pending, the defendants above named, and each and all of them id conspire together for the purpose of disqualifying the then sheriff and coroner f the city and county of San Francisco from acting in their respective official capacities in said cause then pending in said court, to the end that the said Frank H. Dunne, judge of said court, should dis-cualify the said sheriff and the said coroter from performing their respective du-ties and to oppoint William J. Biggy an lisor to act in said matter and to cause private confinement until otherwise deermined by the said defendants here-

Surrounded by Guards.

"Acting upon the said order the said William J. Biggy in company with the cefendant William J. Burns did forcibly pprehend and take this plaintiff into custody and did imprison him in what was then known as the little St. Francis Hotel in the city and county of San Francisco and did hold him there in close confine rient surrounded by from six to eight guards and until about the last of march

The complaint, after reciting the rericval of Ruef to the former home of Schmitz, says:

"That at all dates and times herein rientloned Rudolph Spreckels was and still is a man of great wealth and was an active participant in all of the matters and things herein alleged, and did furnish large sums of money from his private fortune to the said Burns and to other of the defendants herein in order to prosecute this plaintiff in said matters then pending in Department No. 6 of said court and to cause other criminal proceedings to be instituted against ris plaintiff and other persons and to Owl Drug Co.'s three stores

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. - Ab-] generally harass, annoy, yex and disturb this plaintiff.

Operated as Torture.

'That during all of said period of de until about the 8th day of May, 1907, the said defendants were constantly operat ing by extraordinary means of inquisition and torture upon this plaintiff and his family to cause this plaintiff to be weakened in mind and in body and to force plaintiff to tell anything and everything which defendants claimed he knew of and concerning the alleged passage of an ordinance authorizing the United Rail-roads of San Francisco to convert cable systems of street railways in San Frannance had been theretofore passed by the ing a franchise which had theretofore Ruef for the expenses in this prison been granted by the said board of supervisors to the Home Telephone Company, and of and concerning other matters in all of which the defendants named herein desired information of the plain-tiff; all of which threats and promises were made to this plaintiff by some or all of said defendants with the knowledge consent and connivance of all the defendants herein. . . .

Promised Home Comforts.

and domestic comforts, and did further assert and promise this plaintiff that if of guilty to be withdrawn and this plainin a public prison.

Plea of Guilty.

"That this plaintiff did believe said promises, representations and assur-ances, and that said threats would be attempted to be carried out, and they did operate upon his mind and did con-

extra lunches and \$21.90 for seventythree extra midnight suppers.

Ruef's Complaint

entering said plan greater liberties were allowed to said plaintiff by said Biggy sold by druggists everywhere. Write theretefore enjoyed while in the custody

Ruef's Complaint of said Biggy, the said defendants there-by partially carrying out their said The complaint states "That ever since promises and agreements.

made and entered into between the said defendants as aforesaid and this plainplaced in any public prison pending the withdrawal of his said plea and his admission to bail pending the dismissal of "That in the month of March and prior any and all criminal proceedings against to the 8th day of March, 1907, and while him instituted by the said defendants or any of them, the said W. J. Biggy did report to this plaintiff that the defend-ant, Durine, did desire that the said Biggy should imprison this plaintiff in the the city prison. "That the said Biggy did report to this

plaintiff that he had advised the said Judge Dunne and other defendants herein that the said city prison was not a fit or proper place in which to imprison any human being, but did state and say to this plaintiff that unless this plaintiff would nay the salary of the guards emthe same William J. Biggy to take this ployed by said Biggy to watch over this laintiff into custody and to hold him in plaintiff and all the expenses of maintaining this plaintiff in custody and should also pay the expenses of said guards, including their board and their expenses in taking this plaintiff from one place to another and in maintaining the custody of this plaintiff and this plaintiff would be forthwith imprisoned in the city

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And this plaintiff did fear that if he did not agree to pay all the matter was continued until next Friday, moneys requested by the sald W. J. Biggy for said guards and all other moneys as aforesaid that he would be imprisoned in to give the child the proper care the sosaid city prison and would from such imprisonment become ill and perhaps contract such disease which would deprive him of his life and that the same would operate to greatly degrade him in the eyes of the community and his family to wit, his aged parents and other members of his family, and that he would be occasioned great suffering and discomfort, and that the district attorney and said Dunne would not permit a withdraw al of said plea of guilty.

Promise of Liberty. "That at said time said Biggy did as

sure this plaintiff that it would be necessary for this plaintiff to pay said mon eys not to exceed four or at most six eeks by which time this plaintiff would be liberated pursuant to said contracts promises and representations as afore-said. . . That the said moneys were paid by this plaintiff upon the express promise that he never should be taken to a public prison, but should be permitted "That the said defendants did also to will draw his plea and all other indictagree to and with this plaintiff that if ments dismissed against him. That oththem and plead guilty to said indictment plaintiff and the same have not been discounty sail but would keep him in private ments of the said defendants have been apartments and allow him great liberties violated by the said defendants in that they have not permitted the said plea

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FAINTS IN COURT FOR LOSING CHILD

Mrs. Christianson Tired of Orphan and Is Now Sorry.

Regretting that she had parted with three-year-old Frank Mayerle, for whom she had cared as a mother for several menths, and realizing that the boy was to be parted from her forever, Mrs. Johanna Christianson fainted in the corridor outside of Judge Waste's court room esterday afternoon.

Attorney Breed, who filed the petition on behalf of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, says that Mrs Christianson inserted an ad in one of the Oakland papers seeking a home for the

Five persons answered the advertise ment. C. M. Burke and his wife secured the child from Mrs. Christianson. Yesterday when the petition was called by Judge Waste, Burke entered a protest. Independent Beats Republican He said that he and his wife had become ery much attached to the child and the In the interim an investigation will be made and if Hurke is found to be willing clety will withdraw its petition.

PREPARING TO FACE IT ALONE "Children," hastily exclaimed Mrs Skimmerhorn, "you father is coming

Skimmerhorn, "your father is coming" Run out and play awhile""
"What do you want us to tun away from papa for?" asked the children.
"I don't want you to hear what he will say when he finds that his safety razor case has fallen on the floor, spilled the blade out and mixed them all up"

dismissed any of the said indictments and that said money was paid under duress and that said payments were obtained by fraud and false promises and represen-tation and by coercion, and that the said contract that the said plaintiff should not imprisoned in the county jail was violated by the said defendants, all pursuant to the said conspiracy as aforesaid.' Henry Ach Frank Murphy and M. C Chapman appear as the attorneys of rec-

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GUITAR—Choice;
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and Washington streets.
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From P. W. Laufer, Opticlan and
maker of fine Toric Lenses, Factory
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—From Moss Glove House, 467 Thir-

32nd PRIZE—\$5.00 LADIES' GLOVES
—From Moss Glove House, 467 Thirteenth street.

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From E-prio & De-Lanev Co., latest shoes at right prices, 475 Fourteenth.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING. MARCH 3, 1908.

Powder Train Explodes; Men Badly Hurt

FROM THE TRACK

Two Men Badly Hurt and policeman and owner of star to 1 cele-**Windows Shattered** for Miles.

LITCHFIFI D Ills March 3-A in peace and order of powder carried by a Dig cargo of powder carried by a Dig Rand has been re-Four freight train exploded today tired for several while the train was running at full tears Testerday has speed two miles from here. Two himself at for duty as men are resorted fairly injured. The a retired policeman for train were a large men are resorted fairly injured. while the train was running at full men are reported fainly injured. The train was a ly wrecked and several series were burned. The concussion shook houses and shat ered windows for many rules.

At a samp curve the two cars containing the powder were blown high life in the a cand the whole trum was required for the policeman for several jears set and and every fourth of July he fires an official salution from the huge old muzzle loading muzzle loading for the policeman for several jears set and jears to take and and every fourth of July he fires an official salution from the huge old muzzle loading for the policeman for several jears set all jear

taining the powder were blown high life to the a and the whole truin was wrecked. Whole a rs were blown fifty feet from the ack and debris was scat cred over twenty acres of ground. Two men to were riding in one of the cars virational They are Lloyd Gan of San Anionic Texas severely initized about the life and Paul S. Daigher viol Parton Ills in-Paul S Dougher v of Paxton Ills in- handled the crowd as jured internally. The latter carried an effectively as a young lured internally. The latter carried an honorable bischarge from the United Rand treasures his old uniforms and his star and when his blithday or some na

▲ HUBBY'S BLOOD-STAINED APRONS TOO MUCH FOR HER

Having t wow too in lint revoling emplement was a firm of cruelty that Mrs Marth & Rohame wife of Gus in A Rohamel a but her was sto jected it has and a se testifed in the iron c suit that she brought again them and it has resulted in the granting oner of an inerlocutory decree by Julies Mel in She had to wash his hood stained.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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g vernment known as can consolidat on will do much to further this end I still stand on the great cit and count of Alameda California THOMAS HARNEY

"How Do, Honey,' He

wolver at a negro who entered her little portions of its railroad system to for the use of the city assessor as an restauran at blo East Fifteenth stree (Broadwa) late last ight. Two of the billets took Street Committee effect but the negro escaped. The negro On recommerdation of the street had salued the woman with How Discommittee the following was ordered Mrs I (ng began firing almo t before he had finished lis salutation

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The United States Civil Service Comnations t be held at San Francisco Ca on the da es indicated Clerk San Fran-cisco WI * \$1800 per annum March ^5 library assistant in farm manag fe nale April 1 1908 inhorato y aid dept tment of agriculture April 1



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Poor appetite Sick Head-Dyspepsia Costiveness Colds,

CARS HURLED RETIRED POLICE OFFICER CELEBRATES 82 BIRTHDAY

Is Vigorous and Strong Despite Weight of Advancing Years.

H B Rand Oak policeman and owner brated his 82d birthday yesterda; He visited police headquarters and seemed as hearty and hale as in the early days when he kept the town

tional holiday arrives le dons both to visit



H. B RAND

PROPOSED \$1000 LICENSE TAX ON SALOONS TABLED

Councilmen Declare Time Is Not Apropos

Coun ilmay Burns filed a minority report to the flidings of the committee ing Market street between Forty sixth on dauggested that the ordinance be street and a line 295 feet and 230 feet

The application of \ L Kaiser for Action on Ordinances a saloon in thet section

On recommenda ion of the license following liquor li committe the

Gier Wine Co 91s Washington street Company states that they will reduce book R. L. Hatcher and Henry Mamanny fare to ents

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ith street On recommendation of the commit-That the application of the Oukland Bills Passed

Traction Company for a street raff-load franchise on portion of East Six Says: She Shoots teenth street be granted and that said M Long fired five shots from her re same as a through line over those

committee the ioliowing was ordered committee the following was ordered.

That twenty days notice be given to sidewalk portion of streets in East adopted. Oakland

That Julie Jerkowsky be granted NEEDS MORE HELP permission to raise the sidewalk area print and states Civil Service Com- in front of her premises at the N W corner of Twenty-fourth street and

Bay place That the protest filed February 24 1909 against the improvement on Seventeenth avenue between East Twentieth and East Twenty-first

streets be overruled race dedicating certain lands for street roller purposes be accepted That the following resolutions of in-

tention be adopted
Grade, curb and macadamize Market streets. Locksley avenue from Summer to Clifthe best ton streets sewering Thirty-fourth dicine to street from Adeline to Magnolia streets, sewer Castro street from Second to Twelfth streets, and Fourteenth street from Castro to Clay street. sewer Jefferson street from Second to

Thirteenth streets sewer Grove street between Second and Thirteenth streets That a bill setting apart certain lands as a public street be passed to print.

Street Awards. That contracts for the following such information may be obtained.

She had to wash his bood stained aprens in saidw which was revolting to her. Also she had to work in his butcher ship which was extremely districted in their husband growled at her repeatedly ecause her work was not fast enough its Pothamel said that he husband in the husband similar Los Angeles ordinance regulating the sale of intoxicating inquors
The ordinance was tabled on recommendation of the license committee
which is of the opinion that the time
is not ripe for a \$1000 liquor license
is Oakiand

omnant severing East value to a point 190
feet easterly to J Hanson grading
avenue to Fourteenth avenue to
Hutchinson company grading curbting macadamizing etc Béach street
from \ to B attreet to Blake and Bilget company grading and sewer

On recommendation of the ordinance and judiciary committee it was ordered That the city attorney be requested prepare the necessary resolution for calling for a bond election for the purpose of installing a complete system of

garbage collection and destruction That the acceptance of the rights privileges and franchises granted by ordinances No '660 and 268' to the Western Pacific Rullwa, Company be accepted and approted

That a resolution directing the city at torney to commence action against leorge D Grav for the recovery of dammatter of closing King and Mills streets

O precommendation of the committee on auditing and finance it was ordered

Tha the saiars claim of C H Shep ardson for \$90 and \$55 85 be ordered paid That the sum of \$150 be appropriated emergenc, fund

That the wages of street sprinklers be fred at \$5 per da, That three resolutions appropriating in

That the following bills be passed to

Authorizing the increase of the number of men in the fire department also creating the position of district engineer appropriating \$1870 03 to pay assessment for severing Grand avenue repealing or dinance No 2103 creating the position of deputy city attorney at \$200 per month. authorizing the board of public works to Heliman of the Union Trust Company That the map of Grand Avenue Ter- advertise for bids for a ten ton steam

On recommendation of the committee on street lighting it was ordered that an electric light be erected at Twentieth and

NO INFORMATION ABOUT CARPENTERS

The secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District states that hundreds of inquiries have been made recent's at his office in the postoffice building concerning the employment by the government of carpenters and other mechanics to go shit here undergoing repairs to the Philippines He desires to inform the public that he had no information whatever concerning any such employ-ment and can give no advice as to where

SOCIETY AMATEURS SCORE TRIUMPHS IN VAUDEVILLE

Large Audience at the Fabiola Benefit

Mrs Remi Chabot wore black with

vellow lace appliqued in the bodice

Mrs George Gross were pink satin messaline with black hat and cloth

Mrs Oscar Luning wore a govn in

Miss Gettrude Russell wore a be

coming gown of pale pink silk and

Mis Rupert Whatchead wore an at-

Miss Emma Mahoney was gowned

Mrs Henry A Butters were an

Among those present were

Marion Walsh Mr and Mrs F Heron Miss Lilnor Parker Mis D

combination of blue tones

handsome opera cape

in white

The society amateurs made a de-| with lace applique cided hit last evening in the vaude-ville for the benefit of Fabiola Hos vine for the benefit of Fabilia Alos jend Mis J P H Dunn word an evennot been indulgent the clever stunts ing gown of white with Drosden would have compelled the attention trimming and applause which was given so gen- Handsome Gowns erously during the program Each number was full of dash and vim and the costumes were remarkable their style and attractive color combination

Mrs Beach Soule in her solors wore exquisite white gowns and the dainty little matron carried her honors easily The chorus was an at tractive bey; composed of Miss tractive gown in Apricot shades and tractive Brown Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Vollie Mathes Miss Louis Sown of mode chiffon clo h / Miss Emma Mahoney was gowned MacDermott and half a dozen men

The trie of Veapolitan singers composed of McKenzle Gordon evening gown in fashionable greens while Miss Marguerite Butters vore Hopkins and Charles Dickman re-ceited repeated encores and also a an Empire gown in pale blue large Scotch thistle as a testimonial of favor The society girls who sang Among Those Present in the solos and chorus were treated

on the solos and chorus were treated to armfuls of flowers by their enthusiastic friends

Miss May Coogan sang Little Miss
Wooden Shoes with a chorus in quaint Dutch costumes composed of Miss Edna Orr Mss Katherine Kutz
Ralph McCormick and George Mac
Dougald

Among those piesent were Mi and Mrs Charles Egbert Mr and Mrs
Mrs Charles Egbert Mr and Mrs
Mrs Charles Egbert Mr and Mrs F M
Smith Mr and Mrs Mark Requa
General and Mrs O F Long Mrs
Quincy A Chase Mr and Mrs Trav
lor Bell Mr and Mrs George Chase
Mr and Mrs Edward M Walsh Mrs
Waston Walsh Mrs and Mrs F A

Win In Stunts.

Others who took part were Willard H Mathes Wr and Mrs Ideon Barton George Friend Joe Rosbor Adams Mr and Mrs Charles Minor Lawrence Litz Coleridge Ertz Goodall Mr and Mrs Harry Knowles ough Lawrence Etz Coleridge Ertz Melvin Jeffries Frederick Samuels Willard Barton Sr William Smith George Walker Roy Folger C D Sloan and Alex Rosborough

Among the handsome gowns noticed the audience were those of Miss Miss Jomes G Allen Mr and Missian G Hensham who were Horry Meek Miss Gladys Meek Miss gown of layender chiffon with Harriet Meek Mr and Mis Egbert Stone Miss Harriet Hall Mis George William G Henshau

Sable furs

Miss Grimes in a gown in Dresden
effects

Mrs Harry Chickering in a white
lace tobe and blue evening cloak

Mrs Charles Houghton in white
and gray chiffon cloth with lace clabured

Mrs Harriet Hall Mis Clair

Chabot Leon Bocqueray Mis and

Mrs H (Taft Miss Chiriste Taft

Mrs H (Taft oration

oration
Mrs A D Thomson in blue cloth
and hat to match
Miss Molle Conners in a gray gown
with furs of the same color
Mrs Anita Thomson in pale blue
chiffon with opera cloak in tan
shades and picture hat

Mrs A D Thomson in blue cloth
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Mrs Ruth Kales Mrs Mrs Kule
Mrs Chilling Mr and Mrs Mrs Wil
Mrs Anita Thomson in pale blue
Mrs Johnson Mrs Mrs Wil
Mrs Ruth Kales Mrs Mrs Wil
Mrs Chelling Mr and Mrs Johnson
Mrs Mols Mrs Wil
Mrs Ruth Kales Mrs Mrs Wil
Mrs Schiller
Mrs A D Thomson in blue cloth
Mrs Ruth Kales Mrs Rose Kales
Mrs A D Thomson Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs
Mrs Ruth Kales Mrs Rose Kales
Mrs A D Thomson in blue cloth
Mrs Ruth Kales Mrs Rose Kales
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Mrs Johnson Mrs Mrs Rose
Mrs Mrs Ruth
Mr

Mrs T C Coogan in a mode cloth Mis 1 A Crellin

John C. Lynch Says Powers Should be Increased.

bank commission is a supreme bluff was the startling statement of Bank ommissioner John C Lynch made be are the joint committee of the Sent and Assembly of which he is a mem

*Under instructions of the ommis son said Commissioner Lynch our secretary has been preparing data on the condition of banks in this state and will submit the same to your committee. It really is a fact our bank commissioners have absolutely no power. They are a great deal of a bluff. The only power than the commissioners are the control of a bluff. The only power is a basic to the control of a bluff. The only power is a basic to the control of a bluff. The only power is a basic to the control of a bluff. The only power is a basic to the control of a bluff. The only power is a basic to the control of a bluff. The only power is a basic to the control of a shering at the c

we have is to close a bank we have is to close a bank
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bank insolvent. If we wish to do so we
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depositors as themselves in young
on the proposition and absentees will be
subjected to a fine of \$2.50 according to
the executive committee. Candidates
will also be initiated.

We although J. W. Shart business man must refer the matter to the attony general We had such a case in Sun Luis That an ordinance fixing the license on the first con ert had a nickeloidians or and they appealed to the Supreme Court and place of anusement he passed to and the case has been hanging fire for yo years Ine only thing the bank com missioners can do is to place a custodian

in the bank Speaking for vourself said Senator Curtin a change in legislation is neces-

Provide Penalties.

'Yes there should be a penalty pro ided if a bank does not comply with the orders of the bank commissioners '
The special banking committee appointed by the last Legislature met this of no discontent existing among the mer morning in the rooms of the harbor com mission in the ferry building with the state bank commissioners and several representative bankers of the city definite action was taken, but a scale

tee consisting of Frank B Aderson of the Bank of California P N Lilienthal of the Anglo California Bank and I W was appointed to make recommendations

new banking laws Italian Auto Is Past Cedar Rapids

legislative committee relative to

CEDAR RAPIDS Iowa, March 3 -The Italian car in the New York to-Paris au- Heinze and a motion to quash the in

CARROLL, Iowa, March 3 -The American car arrived in Carroll at 9 55 a m the roads are improving.

SAN TRANCISCO March 3 - The Will Hold Meeting in Castle Hall After Midnight.

> The members of division gunated Association of Street Railway Employes of America will hold a special

> pany and the union all members are ex

Although J W Shart business man hours and pay under which they have worked during the past year ule is from 30 to 40 cents an lour graded I cent an hour for each add tonal years weivice and 10 hours a days work

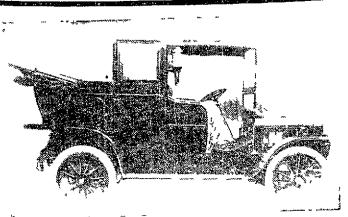
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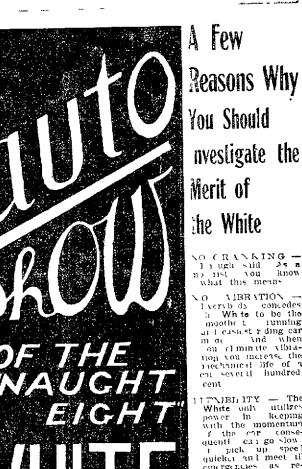
S P Taylor secretary of the Oakkand Traction Company says that no trouble s anticipated as the result of the mid night meeting of the carmen as he knows generally and the wise heads in the union understand the situation and their coun sel is sure to pre ail The carmen are working at present under a graduated scale. The company has always almed gineral discussion was carried on by all to treat its employes well present relative to ways of improving there was a valid prospect of a disagree ment the company's policy has been to at the class of the meeting a commit anticipate the trouble by liberal concess sions before any demand was made

"I know of no disposition on the part of the company to reduce the pay of the car men or to add to their buildens. Al though the wages of mechanics are tum bling all along the line and a great num ber of men of a class above the ordinary lovel appear at the car house every morn ing seeking emplo, ment

TUDGE OVERRULES HEINZE'S DEMURRER

NE WYORK March 3 -The demurrers interposed in behalf of F Augustus tomobile endurance race left here at 6 30 dictment charging the over cert 6 a ion o'clock this morning The French car is of clecks aggregating over \$400 (60 vere abili here undergoing repairs States Circuit Court today The Corcertification of checks charged in the indictment is alleged and departed at 9 56 Driver Roberts said while he was president of the Mercantile Bank last Jear.





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BATTLING NELSON AND BRITT FIGHT TONIGHT

JIMMY BRITT HAS SOME TROUBLE REACHING WEIGHT

Men Have Already Boxed Many Rounds; Mike (Twin) After Match---Frankie Neil Sends Letter.

Player's Idea Of Swell Scoff

+ Tlat many ball players when + they break into the game are far + from being polished gents was illus + trated forcibly at Dallas Texas + once That season the St Louis + team poked up a bird named Ed + mundson He came from some + where in the cartus belt and he was + a sure fillalu click At that time + BY EDDIE SMITH.

Tonight James Edward Britt and Battling Nelson will come together in Los Angeles in a ten-round contest, the winner to be matched with Packy McFarland in San Francisco
There is little need of setting aside much space to the contest as any one interested in the affairs of Britt and Nelson fully realize just what kind of a contest it will be The pair has been responsible for his weight and the boosting that he has received mose are that the contest in the south tonight will be rather disappointing. Britt and Nelson have now boxed fifty-eight rounds and if they do not know every move that the other fellow makes then it must be admitted that they are a pair of dum-heads. In a contest where the men have met so often it is generally the case that they are a pair of dum-heads. In a contest where the men have met so often it is generally the case that they are a pair of dum-heads. In a contest where the men have met so often it is generally the case that they are a pair of dum-heads and if they do not know every move that the other fellow makes then it must be admitted that they are a pair of dum-heads.

In a contest where the men have met so often it is generally the case that they are a pair of dum-heads and in the contest in the south Nelson is so much inferior to Britt as a boxer that the matter son should have little trouble in outpointing him

Britt's Condition.

JAMES EDWARD BRITT, WHO WILL MEET BAT-TERED NELSON IN THEIR FOURTH REUNION AT LOS ANGELES TONIGHT.



CONTRACT TO PRESIDENT ED WALTER

tract and the President of the Oakland the condition of the grounds were such provement over his work of last very Club has forwarded him transportation to that Chief Mohier thought it bost not at that Huley played good baseball on

be well off for pitching material. The tit is Danny Long's intention to put team will have in Hopkins and Hardy the men through a little light work be 2 pair of left hinded twirlers who should make some of the other club-sten some to beat.

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been made to please the fans who +

have requested that the men be +
 signed again The management +

→ will stage a new star in the person →

light-weight who is reported to be →

the fastest boy developed in the ◆
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◆ from Champion Martin and that con- ◆

of Tom Woods the San Francisco +

LONDON SPORTSMAN SAYS BURNS

batches. It says that nobody disputes into the position of a legal pastime

LATE BLUFF IS ALL JOLLY ROT

up stunt and the men agembled to much better than he did last year and make the trip from Toronto to Oakland loude the fisher out to the grounds, and in the early months of the campaign but that was holding out for a time. No work at Gleason's gymnasium. It was uses

With Hardy in the fold Oakland will door practice stunts be well off for pitching material. The it is Danny Long's intent on to put

MORE FOR FAVORITE BOXER Step some to best
The pitching staff is now signed up with the exception of Delior and his joined the team. He arrived in San He arr contract is daily expected at headquar francisco this morning. He is scheduled ters

The second sacker is looking expects to have a good season fins lope that Ha ev will show a big im provement over his work of last year

Charlie Irwin will likely play thi d base for the Seals in their series against the Chicago White Sox It is not certain that either landry or McArdie will be on hand and as lowin will not have to report until after the big series there is a chance that the old favorite will be seen holding down the difficult corner for the Seals

Zamloci who played in the State League lust year has been ordered to report by the Philadelphia Athletics man agement at once. Oldring who played the outfeld for the Athletics last year is Just as soon as the conditions of the grounds will permit of it Danny Long will have his squad of San Frincisco will have his squad of San Frincisco though Charley Street will hardly concur a chance at the place that Oldring field down last year

White Sox Are Due Thursday

Tip O Neill, who is in I A Bennet has decided to make steeplechaser out of Colewort charge of the itinerary of the Charley Hannan this moin- \$ land Thuisday They are scheduled to play at Freeman's Park Studay morn ing and the fans will have \$ a chance to see real ball players in action when Comiskey's boys line up against the San Francisco

Hoppe Wins From

CHICAGO Maich 3—Willie Hoppe the Billy St Vin ents goding tried to jump professional beat Calvin Demarest, the wet in 1t was another sad blow to amateur champ on 400 to 355 in the first the talent CHICAGO March 3 -Willie Hoppe the Alameda of the State league are also block of points in their 2400 point bill dickering for Iberg but he has not signed liard match here last night. Hoppe was block of paints in their 2400 point bil playing 181 style in preparation for his coming battle with Jake Schaeffer and Demarest was knocking out the carons

On the strength of the opening service = ye role into the barrier Hoppe is a little more than twice as 11 e of the barrier strong a player as Demarcst for 181 is at least twice as difficult as 142 Wins the Sprint Hoppe averaged 1st and Demarest

Cardinal Men to

MIGHTY SEWELL MEETS

Odds on Choice Proves Sad Blow to Race Fans---Burleigh Leads Field From Wire to Wire.

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Alc Collins at 5 to 1 declied to graduate from the mader class and made a show of her field in the balance seed in it card been Qen closed g m h and nesed on Bill for second position

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The defeat of Ja k Adams vas a b c

The many supporters of Jack Adams

Emily M broke cown in the race over ne mile and a six or it

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for third mon ;

What happened to Adriana Lecouvreur

DEFEAT IN MAIN EVENT

BY LEE DEMIER

Owner Oswall B non w lance t div foin Aicadli with Lie Rose and Diedger

Tob Ramses and his friends cleaned no on Pime of Orange wien the blick selding by Balyboo P's fell into the sound tole at the peasing odds of 4 to 1

Fandicepper Murtin Natherson must trink so thing of His i Gan Ketch i has so do do find fight with Al Free curtain raiser was a spend eagle on St. I trick's Day Ketchel derives that the bester informed movestered in that the Butte meeting would that we spen its grates on I be und indeed to the starting the meeting will run for sixty days.

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charge of the itinerary of the Chicago White Sox, wiled A fire along system has been i stalled at the Gravesen it as i

The St Ta *) ich we'c in hah geo-v n Alice Collins in ca ned home in the baby rate

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Wolfvile I s developed into a jumper

Tackfull was mant t get a part of the money in the fourth race the Mirthful gelding was beaten four lengths

Ocean Queen was far the best in the the voungs ers race Johnny M. I. ye rold met with interference at

Pallas with Jocley C Miller in the loot was backed from 25 down to 10. Enough

Trainer Harry Robinson and Owner Michigan Smith won some solid amounts on the win of Burlegh

Reservation ducked the is us in the fifth tace. Rumor has it that Owner II to Beduell would ship all of his horses to Arcada

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PHILADELPHIA FALLS ONCE

PHILADELPHIA March 3—Philadelphia Jack O Brien and Miss Jack Bonner
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bot Summit Hill N J held a pink ten
here last night I t was scheduled under
ting from strabismus caused by his long
the guise of a six round bout and quite
a few of Willie Penns sons coughed up
real dough to se the scrap The cere
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Stanford Will Send Star Men

STANFORD I NIVERSITY March 3 The personnel of the team that will carry Th re is a hot discussion over the date Stanford's colors south to meet the University of Southern California was and California is to be held. The date nounced resterday by Captain Lanagan is set for some tine in the month of and Coach Ind Moulton Sixteen April but has not been definitely fixed

Krupp and 'Dai Moulton of the 100 and 2 0 dashes Brown Wyman | me it that the date will be April 11 drell are entered in the distances But the fact that the final examination be two hurdlers Horton and Bradles will gins at Berkeley on the 2rd Witter

and will probably enter the high hurdles in addition to the pole vanit. In the field three will be a strong squad to represent Stanford Horton and Crawford are both good men in the shot-put and Crawford and Youker are entered in at present are at a standariu. the hammer throw should be taken by Captain Lanagan the

Varsity Managers Discuss Regatta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY March 3 men will be taken on the trip and they as yet Managers Snediger and Krupp will be chaperored by Graduate Manager agreed recently that the date should be rupp and 'Dai Moulton on or about April 21 but Captuin Wit Reed and Holman will go to take care ter now comes forward with the state and Miller will un the quarter mile and Stanford originally held out for the 25th Miller Nash Bradford Sweet and Maun but conceded the four days because of

present coast champion and Bellah, who plete the team. The team will leave here Martin, in the high Thursday afternoon a riving in Los An jump, and Bella.) In the broad will com- geles Friday morning

VAN HALTREN TELLS HOW ONE PITCHER GOT BUMPED QUICKLY tom Champion Martin and that con-

They were fanning in front of baseball headquarters last night, and bringing up odd plays, when George Van Haitren sprung a rare one "It was back in 888," remarked George (when I saw a pitcher get hammered out of the box, although he only pitched one ball. That's going seme I was with Chicago then, and we were playing the Philadelphia Nationals. Bill Hutchinson, one of the greatest pitchers of his day was weeking for us, but he could not get them over. Anse was wild and beging Bill to get the Ball over, but try as he would. Hutch could not locate the plate. Finally Anse got sore to a boiling point, and told Hutch to take a run out to left field and he called Addle Gumbert to come in and pitch. Before Hutchinson left for the outfield he had filled the bases, and all that Gumbert had to so was to pitch to big Sam. Thompson, one of the greatest batters the game ever knew.

"Put it over, Addle," yelled Anse to Gumbert as the latter was getting ready to deliver the sphereold.

"Gumbert was on the Job, and he shot the pill square over the pan.
"Wham! Thompson's great bat caught the ball right on the gobboon, and the sphere salled over the right field fence, scoring the three runners on the bases and himself. They were fanning in front of baseball headquarters last night, and

"Anyon them told Gumbert to vamoose, and called Hutchinson back "I just wanted to show you, Sill, that Gumbert could get the ball over the plate," said Anson to Hutchinson as the larter took his place on the rubber again. Gumbert pitched only one ball and was hammered off the rubber, I don't know any record that equals that one for getting the bumps," con-

The pole tault

Johnson Names

NEW YORK March 3 - Jack Johnson on the trail of Tommy Burns for some time and who, it was believed had at last been granted his long-sought-for wish, that of the chance to meet the French-Canadian, will not fight Tomm; in London unless the National Sporting

National Club

Club holds the fight Sam Fitzpatrick who is looking after Johnson's interests today declared that he will not ahow his man to fight for a contest with the trip to Santa Clara this afternoon to

LONDON March 3—The Sportsman his right to the title of champion of the prints a long article this morning protesting against fommy Burns absurd place in peril the sport of being which challenge to fight British bovers in with great difficulty has been nursed

Roar Here Soon NEW YORK March 3-A cablegram The Reliance Athletic Club will . Hackenschmidt the Pussian lion will ♦ hold its next be ing night Friday ♦ 32!! from Liverpool by the Lusitania on ♦ Warch 13 and the matchmaker is ♦ Saturday next for New York to begin

The Lion Will

Ham Iberg Wanted By Seattle Nine

Dave Dugdale of Scattle wants to sign Ham Iberg to pitch for the Sinash team the coming season but the figures named by Dugdale are not high enough to at tract the slow ball artist Oakland and any contract up to date Contrary to re port Iberg declares that he is in fine condition and ready to pitch the game of

Rhodes Scholar LONDON, March 3-L C Hill a

Rhodes scholar from Michigan, won the final in the 100 yard dash in the univers ity sports this afternoon. He defeated Chavasse of Trinity College by yards Hill a time was 10 0 a seco ds

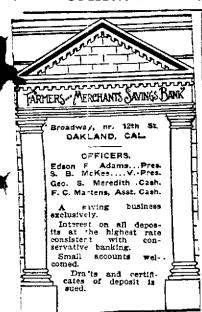
Amateur Demarest

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Play Santa Clara STINFORD UNIVERSITY Mar h 3 -

unless the National Sporting Club of Johnson, we are ready to accept terms, meet the Santa Clarans on their home race ran a very disappointing race.

London secures the match whatever they may be," said Pitzpat-grounds Goodell and Rutledege will Ellerds mane looked like she came out likely be in points for the Cardinal team. of a cold storage.



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Tive months ago the young couple were Five months ago the young couple were R. T. Belcher of Charemont and is a lasser retly married in Stockton. Upon Mrs. Bent learning of their marriage she sought to have them remarry, so that she could be present at the ceremony of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Beicher will reside in Oakiand

Oscar Belcher is the son of Professor R. T. Belcher of Claremont and is a fa-

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES

Load Munitions of War.—Three million conds of cartridges for the army in the bull-pines has been loaded on the lated States army transport Thomas with the consignment of 2,000,000 rounds sent today on the America Maru.

Passes Curfew Ordinance.—The Board of Supervivors yesterday passed the ordinance prosibiling minors under the age of 16 years from lottering or playing in or about public streets or squares after 8 o'clock in the evening, unless under proper guardianship.

o'clock in the evening, unless under no per guardianship.

Case Dismissed.—The case against Joseph Finn, brother of former Police Comprissioner Thomas Finn, was dismissed in Police Judge Cabannis yesterday. Police Judge Cabannis yesterday 29, shows that 624 boys were cared for during the preceding twelve months. At the present time there are eighty-one boys in the institution.

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pastor of the First Congregational Church at Post and Mason streets detected two theeses at work in the church yesterday morning. They had ransacked the premises thoroughly before he was awakened by their operations, but had only taken several carpenters' tools and a tollet set in Smith's room. Both men escaped

His Skull Fractured.—Robert W. Lundy, manager for the John W. King Company, importers of groceries, was found last night unconsclous, with his skull fractured, on the doorstep of his home at 555 Fifth avenue, Richmond district. Mystery surrounds the manner in which Lundy received the inpury.

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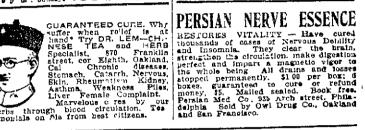
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In the matter of the estate of Blanche O. Buckingham, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that petition for the probate of the will of Bianche O. Buckingham, deceased, and for the issuance to Bessio Maguire of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 9th day of March, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court, at the Court House in the city of Oakiand, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated February 24, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

MARY DE MOTTE DOERING.

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Action brought in the Superfor Court
of the County of Mameda, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the
Office of the Clerk of said County of
Alameda,
H. B. M. Miller, attorney for plaintiff
The People of the State of California
send greeting to J. Gustav Doering, defendant.

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You are hereby directed to uppear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, within tendays after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, tais 22th day of January, A. D. 1998.

(Seal) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By WM, ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

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Location of principal place of business, Oakland, Alameda County, California. Location of works, Vallejo, Solano County, California.

NOTICE—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment (No. 1) levied on the 24th day of January, 1908, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

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And in accordance with law and order of the Board of Directors made on the 24th day of January, 1908, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the parlors of 477 Tenth street, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 15th day of March, 1908, at the hour of two clock p. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

STANLEY J. SMITH, Sceretary.

Office From 213. No. 1218 Broadway.

Secretary. Office—Room 213, No. 1218 Broadway Jakland, Alameda County, California, NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.

The day of sale of the above delinquent stock has been postponed until Thursday the 19th day of March, 1968, at the same hour and place. By order of the Board of Directors.

STANLEY J. SMITH, Secretary.

Thursday the 19th day of March, 1908, at the same hour and place. By order of the Board of Directors.

STANLEY J. SMITH, Secretary.

Office—Room 212, No. 1218 Broadway, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Hobrook, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the duly authentics ted copy of the will of George Hobrook, deceased, and for ta issuance to J. E. White of letters of administration with will annexed, has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 9th day of March, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Part of Deceased of California.

Notice of Time Set FOR PHOVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Minnie E. Tucker, deceased, and for the issuence to C. O. G. Miller and George W. Michaer Jr. of letters testamentary there mas been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 16th day of March, A. D. 1908, at 10 celect a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, and collect in mass been filed in this court, and that the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, and codical th

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Nancy Spencer, deceased.

Notice of time sot for proving will, atc., and application for letters of administration with will annaxed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Nancy Spencer, deceased, and for the issuance to Ida Spencer of letters of administration with will annaxed association of March A. D. 1908, at 10 ofcick a.

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By A. A. ROCERS, Deputy Clerk.

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R. L. SIMPSON, Esq., Attorney for petitioner, Hardming Bidg., 34 Ellis street, San Francisco. Calif.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Leah S. Young, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Curlos G. Young, administrator of the estate of Leah S. Young, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of tals notice, to the said administrator, at his place of residence, number 2007 Oregon street, in the town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place of residence the undereigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Leah S. Young, deceased.
Administrator of the estate of Leah S. Young, deceased.
Dated, Berkeley, California, January 27, 1208.
LINCOLN SONNTAG, Attorney for Administrator, 1122 Market street, San Francisco.

Francisco.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William P. Gibbons, deceased.

Notice is acticly given by the undersigned, administrature of the estate of William P. Gibbons, deceased, to the crecitors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratic, at the office of Affred H. Cohen, Attorney-at-Law, room 63, at 906 Broadway street, in the City of Oakland, County of Abaneda, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in ah matters connected with said alloce state of William P. Gibbons, deceased.

Administrative of the estate of William P. Gibbons, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, February 4th. 1908. P, Gibbons, deceased. Dated, Oakland, February 4th, 1908, §

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SAN FRANCISCO. March 3.—The steam schooner Quinault, which was sighted resterday off the coast of Mendecino in distress, was picked up off Brown's Landing late last night by the tug Rellef, and this morning was towed safely into harbor.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Close: Monsy on call, easy, 1% @2 per cent; ruling rate, 1% per cent; closing bid, 1% per cent; offered at 1% per cent.

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NEW YORK, March 3.—Time loans, steady; sixty days, 3½ per cent; ninety days, 3½ to 4 per cent; six months, 4½ to 4½ per cent.

Prime mercantile, 5@5½ per cent; sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8560@4.8270 for sixty-day bills.

Commercial bills, \$4.83½.

Bar silver, 55% c.

Mexican dollars, 47% c.

Government bonds, heavy; railroads

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 3.—Opening prices of stocks today were mixed and narrow in all cases. Fluctuations of half measured the extreme except American Smelt-ing, which declined %. The dealings were of trifling significance.

There was a general advance after the There was a general advance after the opening, which was most pronounced in the specialties. Reading rose to 95 and Northern Pacific to 1224, but the movement generally in the railroad list was narrow. National Lead advanced 2 beyond yesterday's close: Great Northern Ore Certificates 1½, Sloss Sheffield 1%, and Baltimore and Ohio, tilinois Central and International Pump pfd. 1.

The market for a time broadened into livelier activity adn more strength than

livelier activity adn more strength than for many days past. Trading was dull the trial of the divorce suit Mrs. Miller at fractinal reactions at noon. Bonds were heavy.

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The market held steady for a long interval after 12 o'clock and was without important change for the usual leaders. Granby Mining yielded 4% and American Smelting preferred improved 2%. The undertone of the market became easy within the course of the day, but there was no important reactions.

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In Stockwards. Alarneda county. March 2, 1908. Charles Lewis, dearly beloved son of William C. and Mary Lewis, brother of William C. and Mary Lewis, brother of William C. and Frank it Lewis, a native of California, aged 2 months and 10 days.

**Funeral Thursday, March 5. at 9 a. m., from the residence of his parents, Sixty-third and Green streets. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

PINCHON—In this city. March 3, 1908, Mrs. Mary E. Pinchon, widow of the late Joseph Pinchon and sister of J. V. Roach, a native of Massachusetts, aged 53 years.

SWORDS—In this city, March 2, 1908, Eliza, beloved wife of the late Patrick Swords and mother of Mrs. Eugene Weber, Mrs. William Such, Mrs. G. C. Ginn and Mrs. J. W. Dana, a native of Ireland, aged 65 years.

*Firends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, March 4, 1908, at 3:30 a. m., from the funeral parlors of Mrs. March Sereets, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Fortieth and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her noul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

MarRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

Wilford G. Willoughby, 21, and Charlotte A. Donders, 19, both of Oakland.

Louis W. Menges, 29, San Francisco, and Jennie Myshrali, 18, Berkeley.

Gwyn H. Baker, 28, and Josephine Gay, 25, both of Oakland.

Ezra I. Tolle, 55, Manhattan, Nev., and Amands S. Turner, 46, Berkeley.

Leonidas Tully Roberts, 27, Marysville, and Delia M. Sears, 27, Sacramento.

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CLAIMS WIFE SAID: 'MORE FUN TO BE SPORT THAN LIVE WITH HUBBY'

Mrs. Jennie Miller Says Her Husband Kicked Her

Miller told her friend, Ainelia Lowenberg, according to the testimony the lat-

decree of divorce. Mrs. Miller originally home today in Borkeley and found that brought suit, saying that her husband Mrs. Miller was not too fil to attend had told her that he was sick and tired court. of her, that he was sorry he had mar-ried a Jewess, and also, Mrs. Miller al-

"It's more fun to go to the races and committed, and came back at his wife be a sport than to live with your hus-hand," according to what Mrs. Jonnie and fool and never had any some any how,' and that she stayed away from home.

The case came up for trial today and

ter gave today in Judge Harris' court in the trial of the divorce suit Mrs. Miller's attorneys asked for a conhas brought against her husband, William O. Miller.

In this divorce case both husband and wife accuse each other, and each wants a decrea of divorce. Mrs. Miller optimals: here to do divorce and found that

leged he kicked her in the back and called her a burglar and a thief.

All of these acts Millar deviced her in the back and called her a burglar and a thief.

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW'S RACES

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES | Williams Park Entries

First race—Mile; seiling: Master Lestar, 112; Charlie Paine, 109; *Giavann' Belrio, 104, Rudabek, 104; Col. Jowell, 104; Sunmark, 102; Our Sallie, 102; Leash, 102, Arragon, 102; Josie Wheeler, 97; Lord Rossington, 94.

Second race—Seven-sixteenth of a mile;
Sacond race—Seven-sixteenth of a mile;
Maddleno, 112; Lady Renssalaer, 112;
Horace H., 111; Copper Princess, 108;
Meiton Cloth, 108; Bright Skles, 104;
Chinquaph, 103. (Copper-Meiton Carman entry).

man entry).

Third race—Three-quarters mile; seliing: Don Domo, 114; Alma Boy 111;
Chippewa, 108; Money Muss, 108; Lee
Harrison, 108; Taylor George, 108; Duichea, 103; Hoyal Regue, 97; Chief Desmond, 97; Josle S., 97; Barbette, 96;
Laudable, 98; Billy Bowlegs, 95; Belle
Griffon, 93; *L. C. Widrig, 93; Connie M.,
87.

103; Critic, 102; Col. Jack, Thirth race—Mile and a quarter; seling: *Bragg, 107; Ouardi, 105; Nadzu, 105; Rasius, 104, Mona Rey, 98.

*Apprentice allowance. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Stock and Exchange Board COUNCIL ORDERS OPENING

Month of February Meteorological synopsis for February Meteorological synopsis for February 1908, taken daily at the Chabet Observation done by private contract, against the sewering of Webtreet from Second to Eleventh 1908, taken daily at the Chabet Observation against the sewering of Webtreet from Second to Eleventh 1908, taken daily at the Chabet Observation and 1908, taken daily at the Chabet Observation 1908,

to the purchase of the silver service for the U. S. Culifornia has now reached \$1740 and \$260 is still needed to make up the amount which was asked of this city. There are only ten days left to make up this amount. The remainder of the county has contributed \$260.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR CRUISER CALIFORNIA

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SAN DIEGO, March 3.—Wireless messages from Magdalena Bay state that when the vessels now there start norms at the end of the week the "California" will stop at San Dlego and her commander will report to Admiral Sebree, who will be here then with the Washington and Tennessee. Thereafter the "California will continue as a part of the Sebree squadron. The others will go direct to Marte Island.

Electric illuminations that will make the men of the battleship fleet think they have encountered a second aurora borealls, are planned by the reception committee, and power will be supplied free to all who will outline their buildings in electricity. All the electric light masts are to be strung with lights and will be visible many miles at sea.

COTTON MARKET.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, March 3.—Cotton futures closed quiet and steady. March, 10.65c; April and May, 10.79c; Jne, 10.65c; 10.9c, 10.56c; August, 10.36c; December, 10.04c, Bpot closed quiet; middling gulfands, 1.65c; middling gulf, 11.90c; no sales.

By YORK, March 3.—Butter, quiet; held dirsts to thirds, 24@23c, held dir

Fourth race—Seven furlongs; handleap: Magazine, 112; Vell, 106; Dominus Arvi, 103; Critic, 102; Cel. Jack, 100.

sub; Resus, 194, Mode Rey, 98.
Sixth race-Mile; selling: Search Mc, 112; Perry Wickes, 109; Bird of Passage, 109; Sink Spring, 109; Josie's Jewell, 107; *Uincle Henry, 107; Antara, 104; Playlif, 104; Silverskin, 104; *Leo Bright, 102; Audubon, 99; Sherry, 99.

OF FOURTEENTH STREET

First race—Futurity course; selling:
3-year-olds and up: 2178 Betidor, 113;
2168 David Boland, 119 1510 Yellowstone,
122; 8291 Albert Enright, 119; 2213 Tla
Juane, 101; 2234 Alsatian, 110; 2277 Mitre,
115; 2251 Bazil, 119; 2146 Galves, 109.

Second race—Three and one-hair furlongs, purse; maiden; 2-year-old colis
and geldings; 2184 Orphan Boy, 112; 1982
Fargo Rose, 110; 2640 Schmoozer, 111; 2225
Lookout, 111; 22052 Beaumont, 108; 2219
J. V. Furis, 108; 2022 El Picaro, 111; 2225
Tom Hayward, 108; 2255 Novsgored, 106;
... Minalto (J. M. Crane), 115, b. c.
Altamon-Minroe
Third race—Two miles; selling: 4-year-

Third race—Two miles; selling; 4-vear-olds and up: 2221 Kogo, 99; 2253 Fulletta, 107; 2247 Prince of Orange, 95; 2244 Rotrou, 104. Rotrou, 104.
Fourth race.—Six furlongs; San Gregorid Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; value \$690.
2246 Hector, 80; (2246) Burleigh, 120; 2208
Silver Stocking. 57; 2002 Grace G. 105; 2200 Marian Casey, 80; 2210 Cadichon, 100; 2205 Tow Shaw, 92; (2230) Preen, 14; 1657 Golden Wine, 20.

100; 2205 Tow Shaw, 22; (2230) Freen, 174; 1657 Golden Wine, 20.

Fifth race—Futurity course; selling; 3.year-olds and up: 2183 John II, Shee-han, 115; 2189 Elevation, 118; 2284 Crystal Wave, 106; 2234 Emma G., 101; (2242) Lord Nelson, 125; 2153 Duke of Orleans, 116; 2201 Prince Brutus, 119; (2120) Mansard, 123.

Sixth race—One mile 70 yards; seiling; 2-year-olds and up: 2253 Beechwood, 119; (2245) Bill Curtis, 119; (2245) Tancred, 122; 2207 Ed Davis, 107; 2241 Maxtress, 122; 2208 Lone Wolf, 119; 2137 Rosy light, 113; 2165 Captain Buck, 119; 2173 All Ablaze 115; 2263 Warning, 122; 2245 Jackefull, 114; 1208 Little Mirthful, 119.

Appoints Consuls: Washington—The President sent to the Sennie today the folowing mominations: Consul-tieneral Frank D. Hill of Minnesoth at Earcelonus Spain; James W. Ragsdale of California, at St. Potersburg, Russia; Benjamin H. Hidgley of Kentucky, at Mexico City; Edward T. Willams of Ohio, at Tieu Tsin, China.

WEATHER RÉPORT FOR

MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Monthly range WEATHER WEATHER

Number of clear days.

Number of fair days.

Number of cleary days

Number of days in which rain fell.

Sumber of mornings of low fog.

Number of mornings high fog toverens)

Number of mornings that frost was seen s

WIND ST OBSERVATIONS

CIGAR MAN CONVICTED OF POOL SELLING

August Salmiven. a San Pable average of the cigar store keeper, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Smith's court to day of selling pools on the races within the city limits.

Three years and a half in San Quent in was the sentence imposed today by Judge Ogden on Fred Farrel, who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery the admitted having signed the name of G. W. Fisher, of the Fisher Lumber Company, to a check for \$7.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Assessment Directory of Comstock Mines

Company— No. Levied. Del. Bd. In Of. Sales Day. Amt. Office.

Caledonia. 22 Feb. 5 Mar. 15 Feb. 18 Mar. 10 10 262 Russ Bidg.
Challenge Con. 47 Jan. 23 Feb. 23 Feb. 24 Mar. 17 10 916 Kohl Bidg.
Challenge Con. 47 Jan. 21 Feb. 21 Feb. 24 Mar. 18 03 552 Jush.
Julia. 9 Jan. 21 Feb. 21 Feb. 27 Mar. 19 \$5 239 Bush.

Exchequer 10 Jan. 25 Feb. 25 Feb. 27 Mar. 19 \$5 239 Bush.

Union Con. 12 Jan. 28 Feb. 28 Mar. 2 Mar. 26 10 265 Bush.

Best and Belcher 11 Cet. 15 Nov. 7 Mar. 11 Apl. 1 10 822 Kohl Bidg.

Con Imperial 62 Feb. 6 Mar. 8 Mar. 11 Apl. 20 01 916 Kohl Bidg.

Erst Sierra Nevada 5 Feb. 14 Mar. 16 Mar. 17 Apl. 3 08 339 Bush.

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BAGGAGE AND EXPRESS. PEOPLES EXPRESS CO., 413 9th. CAPE ANN BAKERY 575 12th.
FRENC: BAKERIES CO., 5th and Clay
IMPERIAL HOME BAKERY, 539 11th BANK OFFICE, STORE FIXTURES. S. H. WILSON & SON, 1064 Franklin. POOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. SAVOY SHOE STORE, 1016 Washington BROOMS, BRUSHES & WOODENWARE F. B. DALLAM CO., 556 11th.

CARPETS, LINGLEUMS, ETC. ANDERSON, 1114 Broadway. H. CHAMBERLAIN, 1157 Franklin. CHINESE AND JAPANESE BAZAAR. WING CHUNG LUNG & CO., 1183 Wasa. C A. SILLMAN, 552 San Pablo. HARRY G. WILLIAMS 253 13th.

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Washington and Clay.
WESTERN FISH CO., Mg and Clay.

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GROCERIES AND DELICACIES.
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CALIFORNIA RESTAURANT, 467 little.
COTTAGE RESTAURANT, 471 10th. A BERCOVICH & CO. 320 4th.
SEWING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES.
F. S. PRESCOTT & SONS, 1056 Wash-instan F. S. PRESCOTT & SONS, 1036 Was ington. E. L. SARGENT, 531 12th. WHITE SEWING MACHINE, 470 11th. WARD L PELTON & CO., 44 San Pablo.
STORAGE AND MOVING.
LYONS STORAGE & MOVING CO., 465

Pablo.

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Franklin. WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES. WAREHOUSING AND STORAGE.
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Doings That Are of Interest and Good Store News, Too.

same time vant information as to where manicurist or in fact any first-class proto find a K-ramic Art Studio centrally fessional or mercantile commodity always located bookstore, a place to buy choice look at the "Woman's Realm Oak-confections or some art instructor" land has two things that are conspicuous,

ech Tuesday a compilation of society people and merchants news, cooking recipes and store news Observe the ready reference guide and UNE each Tuesday of the vear for shop note the high class of merchants, artists news, culmary recipes and society events.

How many times does the busy house- and others represented. Here is a wife, society matron or woman of artistic guide that will furnish you speedy refertemperament wander longingly over pages ence to any department in the commer-of news matter to get the gist of the cial world. When you want a highsocial happenings of the day and at the grade tailor milliner confectioner, baker, To facilitate this work THE TRIBUNE one of which is the great number of so-has started a new department called elety events and patrons and the other is "Woman's stealm" where will appear the high-class nature of its professional

> See the "Woman's Realm" in TRIB-UNE each Tuesday of the year for shop

ASKS CITY'S AID IN POLICE FUND

Peace Officers Get Full \$100 a Month.

Councilman Purns has shouldered the worries of Octland a policemen in regard paid in to the police relief and pension fund and last night introduced at a meeting of the city council the following selfexplanatory resolution
"Whereas, Lach member of the police

department o the city of Oakland is required to pay the sum of \$2 per month to the police rela f and pension fund, and "Whereas, The salary is fixed by the charter of the city of Oakland at \$100 per

month and cannot be raised by ordinance and only by 'n amendment to the charter, therefore be it Resolved. That the city aftorney be

and he is her by requested to inform the council if sail amount of \$2 paid every month by each police officer could be paid out of the treasury of the city of Cakland to the police relief and pension fund, thereby enabling each policeman to receive a full \$190 per month."

The resolution was referred to com

TO SHIP BODY BACK TO GERMANY, AS REQUESTED

Wish of Mrs. Wunn to be Carried Out for \$847.80.

In accordance with her last wishes expressed in her will, the body of Mrs Margaretha Wunn, who died in Oakland a year ago, will be taken to Dutweiler Germany, to by laid there beside the body of her late husband, Ludwig Wunn Judge Waste made an order to this effect today, and the contract to take the

way company also guarantees to pay matter was finally settled by voting \$3000 \$156 25 to the Dutweller cemetery for the to the health board for sanitation purperpetual care of the graves of Mr and poses

probate court was made by Therese Wincoto Sunday school scholars
ters, executrix of Mrs. Wuns will cening was well attended

Sturday than eight hours per day on each public
contract.

WOMAN SURPRISES

Councilman Burns Moves That Is Captured After an Exciting Chase and Admits His Guilt to Police.

> Mrs Andrien returned to her home 14 San Fablo avenue, late yesterday ifternoon to find a burglar in the house The man rushed down the front stairs upon the appearance of the woman and ran along San Pablo avenue to Seventeenth street, where te threw a number of stolen articles that were later found by the police They consisted of a watch, a gold pin

and a purse containing \$11 10 in coin Constable Hempstead was attracted to the scene by the cries of Mrs Andto the scene by the cries of Mrs Andrien for help, and gave chase to the fleeing man. He was captured and taken to the city prison, where he gave the name of Raymond Lugo. He admitted his guilt and will be held for trial on a charge of burglary.

COUNCILMEN LAUGH WHEN MAYOR CROWS POMPOUS

E. K. Taylor Insists That He be "Properly Addressed."

ALAMEDA March ? - Something like the laugh of half a dozen school Loys Cook being affirmed and the defendant lest night interrupted the session of the remanded to the dustody of the shuriff council when Mayor E K Taylor with to be sent to serve his time stern voice and defiant challenge, told Councilmen Chailes Magagnos and Ein-est Probst that he could not consider a notion they made and seconded because ley had failed to properly address him.

making the motion It was during a discussion of the neces sity of voting \$5000 for sanitation pur-poses that the tilt occurred Mayor Tavlor has often shown his displeasure to-ward Councilman Magagnos, who was elected on an opposition ticket to the Major, and the outbreak of last night was not considered of great moment other than to show that the Major still

body to Germany will be given to the hids some feeling against the roundiffusion Pacific for \$847.80

For this sum, Mrs. Wunns body will be taken to Dutweller a funeral will be taken to Dutweller a funeral will be held and the interment made. The randomler of the Mayer's held and the interment made. The randomler of the Mayer's cheek's, but he continued his talk. The

Application for this order from the The entertainment given by the De-

\$1.85 Body Brussels Carpet, sewed, laid and lined,

\$2.00 Axminster Carpet, sewed, laid and lined,

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The dance to be given at Forresters Hall Clay street, near Thirteenth, this evening is attracting a good deal of in-terest. The tickets are oddities in themselves and souvenir programs will be

given Miss Birdie Plicher is arranging the affair Between the dances there will be solos by L J. Oksen, Mr Peregrine and Miss Thorburn

Prizes will be given to the worst dressed couple Grand march will be at 9 o'clock.

MUST BE LIFE CONVICTS FOR ROBBING WOMAN

Bernard Whitelaw's Appeal Turned Down by District Court.

SAN FRANCISCO March 3 -Bernard Whitelaw who was accused, together with Michael Nolan Docia Nolan and John Davis of the crime of robbery of a Mrs Matthews in March, 1903, and who was sentenced to life imprisonment must serve his time The appeal which he took to the district court resulted in the judgment and order made by Superior Judge

SAYS CITY CONTRACTOR WORK MEN OVER 8 HOURS

Oakland who have been awarded public work are violating the law by working their employes more than eight hours a day Councilman Burns last night introduced a resolution at a meeting of the city council looking toward an investigation into the affair

The resolution unich was referred to

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committee is is follows
'That the city attorney he and he is hereby requested to report to this council if contractors having been awarded contracts for puone work by the council or board of public works violate the law by employing men and working them more

1011012's Society Events Cooking Recipes Comming Events, Club Meetings COOKING RECIPES. CLUB MEETINGS. COMING EVENTS. SOCIETY EVENTS. Miss Pleaner de Fre en entertains today it hat informal test for Miss Ray Webstrum the Conce of William Farls. Over one hundred guess enjoyed the Missing Farls of the Missing Farls of the Missing Hughes Henry was fosters this afternoom it a neeting of the Thesday Brids Chi An informal game of cards was followed by an hour over the fer cups. Missing Farls of Cards was followed by an hour over the fer cups. Missing Missing Was Schook will entertain it is members at a Five Hundred club this exeruing at then home in First Oakland. The West Oakland Home reception will take place next Friday and several hundred cards are out for the event

Mrs Edmund Knowles will enter-tain at a card party tomorrow even-ing and Mrs F R Chadwick will be hostess next Thursday afternoon at cards

The dancing party to be given this evening at Harmonie Hall in Alameda, is an important event of the month and the bankers' ball this evening at Maple Hill will attract several hundred, guests

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'Old Glory seventh and eighth grales Lincoln's Gettysburg address Charles O'Conners Boys Whistling Choins sec-

to eat, The Woman's Realm is not

complete

Farm

meeting this afternoon to select names for the nominating committee for the coming election. Three names

are to be added to the following list Mrs T C Coogan, Mrs A E Nash, Mrs S C Borland, Mrs Charles

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left-over), stewed tomatoes stuffed
potntoes lettuce salad crackers and
creese, brend pudding tea
DINNIER
Bean and tomato soup (a left-over),

DINNER

Bean and tomate soup (a left-over), larded calf's liver, fried potato cakes (left over from Tuesday) creamed carrots, baked apple dumplings with wine sauce black coffee.

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Important Decision of the Supreme Court of State ' Harold Meyer "A Small Box s Desire," first grade, composition, Washington as a Box Edith McNeil song sea and Meyer and eighth grades

The box seat dining chair shown in the illustration to the left comes in solid oak golden finish. This chair is an example of the money-saving possibilities at Breuner's. It is strongly braced underneath, has shaped front legs, wood seat and embossed back-would be a good value at \$4.50 \$2.65

prosecuting attorneys are not quantitated act.

The decision of the State Supreme Court was the result of a test of the constitutionality of the Broughton act, under which the appointment of prosecutors for the city police and justices courts was taken from the city attorney and placed in the hands of the district attorney of Los Angeles county In Oakland the police court attorneys have always been appointed by the district attorney but have been paid out of the city funds

Tests the Law.

When the law was changed in Los Angeles county, District Attorney Fredericks placed E J Fleming, one of his deputies, in charge of the work at the police station When Fleming and the other appointees of the district attorney presented their demands for salary to thinance committee of the City Council, however, they were held up and City Auditor W C Mushet announced his determination to refuse their warrants when they came to him for approval Under these circumstances the suit was commenced to compel the payment of the commenced to compel the payment of the

Provided a decision of the State Superme Court is correctly quoted in Saturday's issue of the Los Angeles Express the appointment of city prosecuting attorneys for the conduct of cases in the police courts rests with the city attorney in the prosecuting attorneys in the city the prosecuting attorneys in the court prosecuting attorneys in the city the prosecuting attorneys in the city the prosecuting attorneys in the police court prosecuting attorneys in the police court prosecuting attorneys of Oakland Provided the State Superme Court has held that the Broughton the appointment of city prosecuting attorneys for the conduct of cases in the police courts rests with the city attorney and not with the district attorney in this city the prosecuting attorneys in port departments of the police courts are appointed by the district attorney and act is illegal and that the Legislature grade song, "America' by the school are policity of the state Supreme Court for any pointed by the district attorney and act is illegal and that the Legislature grade song, "America' by the school appointed by the district attorney and act is illegal and that the Legislature are paid by the city. Under the decision of the State Supreme Court, such appointments have been illegal and the police court prosecuting attorneys are not qualified to act.

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